ROUNDED UP IN

CHICAGO HOTEL

FOR QUESTIONS

Of Efforts By In-

# THIRTY MEMBERS OF KIDNAPING RING IN CUSTODY

## **AUTHORITIES** SEEK TO END **BOMB MENACE**

### Many Agencies Engaged In Hunt For **Perpetrators**

BULLETIN

New York, Jan. 2-(UP)-Government agents seeking the instigator of the nation-wide bombing plot believed today that they had traced the origin of the bombs to a house near Summit, N. J.

It was reliably learned the place has been watched by the authorities the last three days in the hope of making an arrest.

By The Associated Press. many cities worked today to end the bomb menace, which has spread through east and middlewest.

Since Wednesday, when the first of the infernal machines exploded in ACCIDENT HERE the postoffice at Easton, Pa., causing the death of three persons, at least a dozen bombs have been sent by mail or express. Most of these were inteded for Italian Consules or othrers identified with the Fascist move-

Scottered bombings or attempted bombings were reported from many localities Friday.

Fourteen places in Chicago, homes ceived in the city Thursday.

trong enough to have wrecked a both cars were slightly damaged. in a stone quarry.

chant, arrested three men and seized ed on their way to Savanna. sticks of dynamite placed under

The fuse on a dynamite bomb Retail Trade As placed under a porch at Seattle burned out in time to save the home of Yoshito Onoh, vice president of

### the Subitomo bank.

THREE-FOLD PLOT New York, Jan. 2-A three-fold day in its weekly review. terrorist plot aimed at Wall Street, ment officials, bankers and business investigating a nation- country.

Working here and in Easton, Pa., ies and putting in repairs. government men's findings led when hundreds of New York police will bring. surrounded the financial center following information obtained by

Federal operatives. The second step of the terrorists, agents believe, was the mailing in Easton of five infernal machines. The men marked for death in this case were saved at the cost of three

As the forces of government agents, city and state police united to prevent completion of the third step-possible bomb action against government officials, bankers, etc.in the apparently well-organized terrorist plot, definite clues were unearthed as to the identity of the

Easton plotters. The Postoffice Department developed the fact that the three men who mailed the infernal machines in Easton Wednesday remained there overnight.

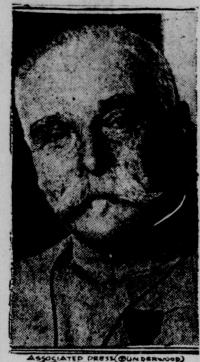
Three pictures from rogues' galleries were identified as resembling the three men. Harry Brader, clerk at the hotel where the three stayed, and the Rev. P. T. Stengle and Chester Vollmer all agreed on the rogue pictures. The minister and ollmer were in the postoffice when the bomb packages were mailed.

Action Is Demanded

As additional bomb plots were frustrated over the country yesterday, a demand for a congressional investigation into the plots came from two scurces. Dr. Charles Fama, former Medical Officer in the U. S. Army, sent a telegram to Rep. ooth Fascists and anti-Fascists in

(Continued on Page 2)

### **Hears Last Taps**



Hero of two French wars, in one Federal and local authorities in of which he lost an arm, who died kotas, Nebraska and western Kanin Paris today at the age of 83. Story on page 11.

### **BRINGS ARREST** OF CHICAGO MAN

Wine Was Found In graph and telephone lines. His Car After Minor Crash

der guard. Among them were the yesterday on charges of possessing town had to be called off on account Italian Consulate and the home of and transporting intoxicating liquor. Gueseppe Castruccio, Italian Consul Backas was arrested following an General, to whom was addressed one automobile crash at the corner of of the three infernal machines re- Galena avenue and Seventh street, while he and two companions were In the mail departments of the enroute to Savanna to spend the Chicago federal building, justice week-end vacation with friends. agents and postal inspectors were Backas was driving west on Seventh working with the clerks, detaining street when another car in which each suspicious appearing package. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newcomer of In the various express companies Carthage, which was southbound on the same procedure was being fol- Galena avenue, crashed into the side of the Chicago car. None of the oc-Chicago police exploded the bomb cupants of either car were injured

scene of the wreck and during the more serious illness. investigation, discovered two one-Italian Consuls and agents in Detroit, Cleveland and Youngstown, Backas car. The driver and his two the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment, a Undiscouraged by a mired landing determined by a stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment and two stationary of the Matthew bayou embankment and O., received similar bombs, but in companions were taken to the police and half above Glendora, and in a soggy field here yesterday, Mrs. at the funeral services of Richard nieces of Mrs. Steve McClure, were at the funeral services of Richard nieces of Mrs. Steve McClure, were at the funeral services of Richard nieces of Mrs. Steve McClure, were at the funeral services of Richard nieces of Mrs. Steve McClure, were below the funeral services of Richard nieces of Mrs. Steve McClure, were at the funeral services of Richard nieces of Mrs. Steve McClure, were below to station for questioning with the result at the Twilight levee, two miles bethat the warrant was issued by Po- yond. Establishments of Italians at Trin- lice Magistrate A. E. Simonson and Two minor breaks in private levees Charleston airport this afternoon reau, and for many years his friends. "cook" dinner for a rag doll. The deaths were due to accident. idad, Col., and Paris, Ill., were dam- the fine was assessed. The wine on the Cassidy bayou near Sumner on a flight to New York City from aged by bombs yesterday. At Bel- was confiscated and after arrange- early today sent water over several where she plans with Miss Debbie laire. O., police stationed at the ments for the payment of the fine hundred acres of land and forced at Stanford, also of St. Louis, to make home of Angelo Cifaldi, Italian mer- were made, the Chicago trio proceed- least a dozen families to flee their a 2,500 "good will" flight to Buenos

prominent litalians, high govern- the review said, "show that the ex- of boats at hand would make pospected year-end lull in trade is uni- sible the immediate removal of not man was pictured today by postal versally prevalent throughout the more than five percent of those At present retailers, stranded. wide plot already fatal to three wholesalers and manufacturers are using their time in making inventor-

the opinion that the Wall Street the heavy industries are exceedingly Lake made known the need for craft outrage was prevented last month quiet, awaiting what the new year

ROSENWALD NO BETTER Chicago, Jan. 2-(AP)-Physicians the crest is not expected until toattending Julius Rosenwald, millionaire philanthropist, reported today that no improvement had been state prison at Parchman were hurshown in his condition during the ried to the Matthew bayou and Twipast 24 hours. He slept comfortably light levees today. About four hun-

and hardening of the arteries.

### **WIDE CONTRASTS** IN WEATHER AT **ADVENT OF 1932**

Sunshine And Bitter Cold

By The Associated Press

Recurrent rains in many sections of the United States, contrasting heavy snows and sub-zero weather in a limited western area, graduated to torrential proportions in the south and threatened towns in the Mississippi delta district with disaster as 1932 got under way.

Swelling waters of the Tallahatchie menaced levees and isolated many communities. Residents of towns considered in gravest danger fled their homes and sought safety at higher levels as levees crmbled. Danger of famine brought a new fear to the refugees as limited food supplies dwindled.

Moderate Temperatures Moderating temperatures prevailed

in all except a few states. The Dasas were under snow with the ther mometer as low as 12 below zero.

The Rocky Mountain area felt warm sunshine yesterday with moderate temperatures in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming. Heavy drifts in the Dakotas and in Kansas tied up transportation and with huge drifts and wrecking tele-

Iowa's snowfall ranged from one to three inches but temperatures were mild.

Both the east and west coasts saw steady rains but the weather was Mike Backas, of Chicago, was fined unseasonably mild. A novelty base-Italian-American citizens, were un-

> HASTEN RESCUE WORK Glendora, Miss., Jan. 2—(AP)—A Red Cross survey of the Tallahatchie

river flood zone that showed about 3,000 persons are marooned in their homes, many of them in need of food, led Mayor Meyer Turner and the town council of Webb to issue a call today for boats to hasten rescue work.

An epidemic of colds was also dissent Castrussio, and said it was aside from a general shaking up, but ers expressed apprehension lest the prolonged exposure encountered by large city building. It was set off Police were summoned to the thousands led to an outbreak of

The struggle to strengthen crum-

homes

work at Sumner, said he had ap- separate planes yesterday but bepealed to the National Red Cross came separated in a fog, Miss Ste-Dull As Others "more than 10,000 persons" had been New York, Jan. 2 - (AP) - With made homeless by the flood.

tail trade has become almost as dull throught the inundated sections of as other lines, Bradstreet's says to- western Tallahatchie county today to rescue the marooned. However "Reports from 55 leading centers," relief workers said the small number

Others Need Boats

boats sent out by the town of Webb, "It is needless to point out that the villages of Sumner and Swan to search the flooded countryside for helpless families.

All of the northern portion of Tallahatchie county is inundated and morrow.

Fresh squads of convicts from the yesterday, but remained in a critical dred men are now working on a 14mile stretch of dykes in that vicinity He is suffering from heart trouble but water is pouring over the levees (Continued on Page 2)

### LYNDON YOUTH FOUND BLEEDING AND UNCONSCIOUS ON BANK OF RIVER AFTER NEW YEARS PARTY

aged 19, was saved from possible death from exposure late Thursday night by the prompt arrival of police who found him wedged between lice who found him wedged between lice who found Myers lying in a pile of rock, lice with the two companions ran from the around," the men surprised Walters south portion; somewhat colder.

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy tonight of his keyes and a pistol, locked and Sunday, snow tonight in exported to have been found in other or sections of that locality in years brewer, Frank Richley, Evanday. aged 19, was saved from possible the two companions ran from the around," the men surprised Walters south portion; somewhat colder. bank at the foot of North Ottawa gash over his right eye and unconavenue, suffering from a long gash scious over the right eye and in an unconscious condition. He was taken physician stated that Myers would were dispatched from Tyler to aid to the police station where a phy- have died within a short time from in the search. sician dressed his injuries, several exposure. His clothing was soaking stitches being required to close the wet from the rain and snow and

head wound.

Myers was said to have been in attendance at a New Year's stag party at a north side home, where he because in the constitution of the constitutio from being dragged about on the wet came intoxicated and two friends tion until noon yesterday. Charles took him out "to get the air." About Robinson of Sterling, one of his com. quisition which was issued here yes-11 o'clock Thursday night Officer pianos, was taken incustody by the terday by Governor L. L. Emmerson. Hamilton Fish, Jr., calling for Con- Harry Jones observed two men drag- police later and both young men The requisition, asked by Williamging a third man along the walk were assessed fines of three dollars son county authorities, is addressed Rather frequent precipitation; temwhich borders the river bank. Other and costs on intoxication charges by to the state of Ohio. Birkholz is said

## Wet Majority In

-Tabulation of more than one-half the votes in Finland's prohibition referendum showed today that 73.1 per cent were for repeal, 25.6 per-cent for maintenance of the present law and 1.3 per cent for modifica-Floods, Rains, Snow, Warm tion to permit light wines and beer. It appeared obvious that the final count would show a substantial majority for repeal and popular interest turned to speculation on what the government would do to carry

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 2-(AP)

out the mandate. It was understood the government special session of the legislature vanced through Manchuria. called specifically to consider this measure, or the issue may be left to the regular session beginning Feb. 1.

in a regular session there could be to the Japanese a postponement at the demand of have no trouble swinging another in the deep snow. one their way, so they might decide to obstruct the measure. If they do that the government probably would dissolve the Diet and call a special election.

#### TWO WOMEN TO FLY TO SOUTH AMERICAN CITY

communication, blocking highways Start From St. Louis On Good-Will Trip To Buenos Aires

stages to Buenos Aires.

who is flying her own plane to New York.

will then go to New York.

when she became separated from proclamation in the name of Genclosed by the survey and relief work- Mrs. Stanford, and was forced to eral Honjo requesting the Chinese Stewart, continued on to Terre normal business as usual.

> trix, planned to take off from the Aires.

R. L. Ward, in charge of Red Cross The two women left St. Louis in for more funds. He estimated that wart finally landing in a muddy field seven miles southeast of here. Later she flew here but returned to the holiday business at an end, re- Available boats were sent racing Terre Haute where she was joined last night by Mrs. Stewart and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woerner, St. Lcuis, who drove from Charleston to Terre Haute by motor. The Woerners are accompanying their daughter on the flight to New

Mrs. Stewart was undisturbed over her landing in a field from which In addition to the appeal for it was impossible to take off.

With her parents she walked a short distance to the farm house of Earl Cox from where she telephoned her safe landing to Terre Haute so that her companion flier would not be alarmed.

She then arranged for the hire of a a team of horses to drag the plane to the Charleston airport so she could take off this afternoon, chartered an automobile and drove to Terre Haute for the night.

#### Twelve Prisoners Break Texas Jail Canton, Tex., Jan. 2-(AP)

Twelve prisoners in the Van Zandt county jail overpowered Gerald Walters, turnkey, and fled last night to evade trial on felony charges during the District court term opening Monday Some of the fugitivs were regard- winds.

ed as hardened criminals. Having Illinois-Cloudy tonight and Sun-Lawrence Myers of near Lyndon, lice station and upon their arrival, sawed their way into the jail "run day, except generally fair in extreme The alarm was raised twenty min-

At the police station the attending Many officers, armed with riot guns,

### EMBEZZLER SOUGHT.

officers were summoned from the po- Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson. to be held in Findlay, Ohio.

#### JAPANESE ARMY Finland Increases TOOK CHINCHOW WITHOUT FIGHT

Chinese Prepare For Last Stand In Shadow Of Great Wall

(BULLETIN)

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 2-(UP) -Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang ordered 15,000 Chinese regulars remaining north of the Great Wall to remeasure already had been drafted sist the Japanese today, reversing but the course of procedure had not his policy of abandoning his strongbeen determined. There may be a holds peacefully as the Japanese ad-

Chang's action followed swiftly upon the new political phase in China wherein nine provincial gov-At a special session the vote would ernors denounced the Chinese govhave to be taken immediately, but ernment for surrendering Chinchow

It is reported 200 wounded Chione-third the membership of the nese soldiers have arrived at Peipdiet, or 67 of the 200 members. The ing. Casualties left behind are num-Socialists have 66 votes and would bered at 1500, many of whom died bered at 1500, many of whom died

> Chinchow, Manchuria, Jan. 2-(AP)—For the first time in centuries of history the Rising Sun flag flew over this city today signifying its capture by a Japanese army. The first victor ous brigade march-

ed in early this afternoon and took over without firing a shot. There was not one Chinese defender in the city, for the last troop train had left everal hours earlier, rolling down toward Shanhaikwan and the Great Wall at the end of a disordered exodus which began several years ago The Japanese had taken their time

on the way down from the Taling river, fifteen miles to the north, so that the Chinese could complete the evacuation

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 2—(UP)— Having taken this last Chinese Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, Mo., aviatrix, took off at 11:45 A. M. here Japanese might keep right on along today on a flight to New York where the Peiping-Mukden Railway to she and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, In- to Shanhaikwan, the real gateway to danapolis, Ind., plan to fiy by easy Manchuria, in the shadow of the Great Wall. Mrs. Stewart said that she planned As the Japanese swung into the

to fly here to Terre Haute, Ind., main street of this city, the Chinese where she will join Mrs. Stanford cit zenry-men, women and children -lined the curbs cheering and wav ing Japanese flags, many of which The two women figure on a halt at looked as though they had been hidianapolis of half an hour and made in a hurry overringt.

The captors took over the head-Mrs. Stewart's plane was mired in quarters building of the Chinese soggy field near here yesterday provincial government and issued a land. Mrs. Stanford, who had left civil officials to remain in office and 19 persons lost their lives in holiday St. Louis earlier in the day with Mrs. the civilian population to go on with

### AT WRITER'S FUNERAL.

New York Times' Washington Bu- when one of them attempted to He journeyed with hundreds of mother found the bodies sprawled in

With the president went Mrs. Hoover and three White House sec-

### WEATHER

VV) IVES WHO ARE ALWAYS LATE WITH



By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity - Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder; lowest temperature tonight about 26; moderate northwest

utes later by Sheriff W. P. Nixon. in extreme northwest portion; colder Sunday in extreme east.

> OUTLOOK FOR WEEK. Chicago, Jan. 2 -(AP)- Weather

peratures normal or below for the

### **VIOLENT DEATHS TOOK HEAVY TOLL** OVER THE HOLIDAY

Automobiles And Poor Liquor Blamed For Most Of Deaths

Chicago, Jan. 2 -(UP)-Violent United Press survey showed today. Deaths were due to almost every kind of accident, but as usual the automobile took the largest toll. Bad weather conditions and liquor were

blamed for a death list that exceeded 10. An automobile that plunged into the Calumet river in Chicago taking nine persons to death was the most serious single accident recorded. Others with heavy death tolls were a headon collision of an automobile

with a street car in Los Angeles, deputies from the sheriff's office with and an airplane crash.

mitted suicide. Illinois reported the most deaths hearing in the county court February with more than 3 fatalities.
The tabulation by states:

9	The tabulation by	state	S.	
	State	Auto	Slay-	M
	Missouri	. 2	mgs 1	
			3	
	Texas			
	Alabama		1	
	Virginia		1	
	N. Carolina		1	
	S. Carolina			
	Tennessee			
	Louisiana			
	Ohio			
	New York	12		
	New Hampshire	. 1		
	Maryland	. 2		
	Pennsylvania	13		
	Michigan	. 9	1	
	Colorado	. 3		
	Utah	. 1		
	Oregon		1	
	Washington		1	
	California		1	
	Iowa		1	
	Minnesota			
	Arkansas			
	Indiana	. 6		
	Indiana	. 1	10 mg 40 mg	
	Illinois			

MICHIGAN FATALITIES Detroit, Jan. 2 -(UP)-At least

accidents in Michigan a survey today indicated. six to 12 lost their lives at Marys-

Eight men and one woman lost overboiled put out the gas flame. their lives in traffic accidents on the rain drenched streets here. Patrolman Douglas W. Minton was Crew Foundering shot to death by bandits.

While celebrating at Grand Rapids, Martin Proos, dropped dead of over his body as he fell. Police exonerated Plumb of any blame.

### Spurious Vouchers on Schools Latest

culators of fake school vouchers for amounts ranging from five to ten few hours. dollars were sought by county authorities today following reports that hours after sending out SOS calls for time had been treating members of several persons were victimized. According to Harry E. Saathoff, Reiyo was one of three vessels which in the hospital. Sheriff of Montgomery county the alleged swindlers have operated in various parts of the county, passing the fake vouchers on merchants and Jacob Scheffler businessmen in payment for small purchases and collecting the balance

persons are said to exist.

### Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

DONATES TO FUND O. G. McBeath of Reynoldswoode farm today contributed \$15 to the Welfare fund.

Chicago, Jan. 2—(UP)—Violent death took heavy toll in the United States over the New Year holiday a Lucian Bally, passed Lucian Press survey showed today.

Avis Jacqulyn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bally, passed away Dec. 28, interment taking Apprehension Result

TO COUNTY JAIL

Lincoln Shontz of this city, was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on an intoxication charge, in default of which he was sent to the county jail.

BELLI GIVES BOND

Dominico Belli of Oglesby, who was taken in custody last Sunday by a load of more than 600 gallons of Many were fatally shot in drunk-ing bouts, several poison liquor fa-talities occurred, other persons fell of \$3,000 late Thursday afternoon through the ice, and several com- and was released from the county jail. Belli's case has been set for

NEW TYPE OF THIEF

A new type of thef is operating in Lee county, according to two reports received at the sheriff's office this morning. Southeast of Ashton the Killmer and Weiner schools have been entered during the holiday va-1 cation period and valuable sets of reference books removed. Complete sets of valuable encyclopedias were 7 removed from both schools after windows had been pried open to effect an entrance. None of the other school equipment was disturbed.

## Aged Urbana Couple

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 2-(UP)-Mr. 2 and Mrs. George Stamp, an aged couple, were found dead from asphyxiation by gas today. Their bodies, fully dressed, were discovered in their home; this morning. Police are investigating a possible seal pact. According to the Coroner's office partially opened door partially opened door the couple died last night from the fumes of gas which escaped from a

jet which was partially opened.
Stamp is said to have formerly worked for the Big Four railroad. He also was engaged in farming but Six children, ranging in age from retired about twenty years ago. The couple are survived by a son whose

Stamp's age was 85 and that of

They said that the evidence indi- and the questioning is to be continothers to Holy Trinity church to hear the kitchen, when she returned cated that Mrs. Stamp was sewing at ued indefinitely. from work. Gas jets were still open, the time that a pot of coffee which

## Jap Ship Removed

San Francisco, Jan. 2-(UP)-For- "planted" chauffeurs in victims' apoplexy in the street. An auto ty-five Japanese sailors were removed automobiles, stenographers in their driven by Norris Plumb, 21, passed from the distressed freighters Tama- offices, cooks in their kitchens and ho Maru south of the Pribiloff nurses in their sick rooms, it was islands today by the steamer Reiyo learned. Illustrative of their meth-Maru and the abandoned ship was ods was the case of a wealthy gamleft to founder, according to radio bler, eventually seized and forced to message intercepted here.

seams had been opened in the Tam- the gambler's chauffeur-bodyguard Hillsboro, Ill., Jan. 2—(UP)—Cir- aho's hull during a storm and that from a poolroom. The bodyguard the vessel was expected to sink in a shot one of his would-be kidnapers. The wounded man was taken to a The crew abandoned ship a few hospital. A nurse, who for some

went to her assistance

Died On Thursday Jacob Scheffler of this city, aged The orders were drawn on school about 54, who had no known reladistricts No. 110 in East Fork town\_ t.ves, passed away Thursday at St. Chicago's gold coast, in lesser gamship, and No. 58 in Butler Grove John's sanitarium, Springfield, where bling places in other cities, the kidtownship, payable to Dan McCulley he had been a patient for the past for hauling coal and were signed by six years. Funeral services will be nightly. They wore evening dress Mrs. Mary Logsdon, as president, and held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'-Sam Babcock, as clerk. No such clock at the Jones funeral home in this city, with burial in Oakwood.

been present in quantities sufficient

### DISCOVERY OF SILICA AND COAL IN REYNOLDS AND BRAD-FORD TOWNSHIPS IS REPORTED (Jack) Lynch, operator of a syndi-

tions of geologists who spent several past, but no effort has ever been fair Sunday; colder tonight, except weeks excavating and drilling on made to trace the ledges for the Flanigan, Gary, Ind., handbook opfarms, it became known recently. On purpose of opening a mine. Two the Baldwin farm in Bradford geologists spent some time during the township, six miles south of Ashton, fall in making observations in Bradit is reported that the geologists ford and Reynolds townships and found a vein of coal at a cepth of after their departure, an equipment outlook for the week beginning Mon- between 340 and 400 feet. While no firm from Chicago is said to have nostly near or below normal.

For the Upper Mississippi and a shaft, but whether the vein is of ed that the geologists found silica Lower Missouri Valleys and the sufficient thickness to make the coal sand in generous deposits along a ing to protect his wife and children. Northern and Central Great Plains- profitable as an industrial develop- creek bed and it is thought to have ment is doubted.

It was stated today in Ashton that to make it profitable the digging of dren, wives, mothers were utilized coal had been discovered on the Ind.

place in Oakwood.

#### tended Victims Chicago, Jan. 2-(UP)- The 'master mind" suspect in the middle western kidnaping ring is under arrest, it was reported today. He is well known in Peoria,

United Press learned. Authorities continued, however, guarding his identity for fear, it was reported, that their determination to let no member of the gang slip away might be thwarted by habeas corpus writs and other legal loopholes once the leader's name becomes known.

Bloomington, and St. Louis, the

Copyright, 1932 By United Press

Chicago, Jan. 2 -(UP)- Officials today rounded up members of what they claimed was a gigantic kidnaping syndicate, allegedly ruled by a master criminal who directed younger members in kidnaping wealthy midwestern gamblers.

Thirty men and women of the alleged syndicate were held in ten rooms at the Congress hotel. Their capture had been brought about through secret service efforts of a vigilante committee appointed by gamblers on whom the syndicate had Found Dead In Home preyed. The vigilante committee is understood originally to have named several of those held today for death, but these plans were changed

and the committee worked in coop-Whether the master criminal was

Phrough the narrow Att of partially opened does of one room a woman was seen by a United Press reporter today. Who she was, who the others in the ten rooms are, whom they victimized in the reign of terror known in Chicago, Springfield, St. Louis, Peoria, and pleasure

resorts, were questions unanswered.

Confessions Reported It was reported five prisoners had confessed seventeen kidnapings and demands for ran suicide theor - eclaring that their questioning over the last five days elicited the confessions, it was said,

> Cunning of the kidnapers, who operated through a syndicate and hounded their victims in movie plot fashion, was met eventually by equal cunning of the gamblers' own "sec-

ret service." The leader of the kidnaping gang pay a ransom of more than \$50,000. The Reiyo Maru reported that huge | An attempt was made to abduct

the second time' this week. The the gambler's family, chanced to be One Nurse's Brother At sight of the wounded kidnaper, she broke down and admitted she

was his sister. 'The gamblers' secret service' operatives learned she had been placed in the gambler's home to spy on his activities. In the ornate gambling salons of napers mingled with the crowds

and affected accents. They made

friends of the men they intended to terrorize and fleece. Among those who paid large sums to the extortionists were believed to be: James Hackett, former wealthy Blue Island gambler whose wife paid \$75,000 for his release; John J. cate furnishing racing news. Deposits of coal in Bradford town-, Baldwin farm several years ago in "Scarface A" Capone interceded and whose release \$50,000 was paid after

> erator The targets of the kidnapers saw they would have to league themselves together to a war to death with the gang or give up everything his home and virtually go into hid-

Threats Utilized Threats to murder or kidnap chil-(Continued on Page 2)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice

he Borden Company will pay \$1.30

per cwt, for milk testing four per cent

IN BONDS SALES

Figures In In-

vestigation

Washington, Jan. 2 -(AP)- Fig-

California as a part of his fight on

the administration's foreign policy.

ing houses are interested in cancel-

lation of the war debts to protect

the private loans and the bonds sold

by them to the public. Some of the

prominent witnesses have told the

committee they believed the private

issues should have priority of pay-

Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Company,

and W. W. Aldrich, president of the

The \$5,625,000,000 figure represents

its of \$4,224,395 on sale of \$1,158,-

The figures given the Senate

Society

Wednesday

meet in an all day meeting Wednes-

The R. S. P. V. club met today

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin enter-

tained with a New Year's eve party.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan 2-(AP)

A report that Elsie Janis, actress

Wilson was described as a recent

college graduate and friend of Miss

Janis' but they are not engaged, the

BIRTHS

HEARINGS ON NAVY.

Washington, Jan. 2. - (AP) - The

Senate Naval committee will open

hearings Thursday on Chairman

Navy up to the full strength allowed

Secretary Adams will be the first

witness. He will be following by Ad-

miral William V. Pratt, Chief of

Naval Operations, and other officers

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

employe said

ise Steel of this city.

by the London treaty.

with Mrs. Geo. Van Inwegen.

ST. JAMES AID TO

Dixon avenue.

MET TODAY-

PARTY-

MEET WEDNESDAY-

THE R. S. P. V. CLUB

GAVE NEW YEARS EVE

Elsie Janis Is

livia, Colombia and Uruguay.

Chase National Bank

Next Monday, Otta Kahn, New

ment over government obligations

It is his contention that the bank-

**MANY MILLIONS** 

BANKERS' PROFIT

outter fat, direct ratio.

### MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks react fractions to 4 points in first session of year. Bonds turn irregular after early firmness; N. S. issues rise. Curb stocks react with big board

Foreign exchange lower except Canadian dollar.

Chicago stocks dull and lower. Commodity markets closed throughout country.

Chicago livestock: hogs steady; cattle steady; sheep nominal.

#### Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 91/2; Cities Service! 5%; Grigsby Grunow 1%; I C 10%; ures submitted to the Senate by and friends here. Insull Util 5%; Midwest Util 5%; leading banking houses indicate pro-Stock sales 56,000. Bond sales 37,000.

#### Wall Street

Allegh 1%; Am Can 57%; A T & T because of overlapping transactions Barns A 4%; Bendix Avi 16%; Beth directions, show one firm alone made iill. Stl 1814; Borden 36%; Borg Warner more than \$29,000,000 in the sale of 93; Can Pac 11; Case 387; Cerro de \$5,625,000,000 of such bonds. All Pas 111/2; C & N W 6; Chrysler 13; banks participating in disposition of Commonwealth So 31/2 Curtis Wright \$1,071,000,000 of this total made more 1%; Erie 61/2; Fox Film 2%; Gen Mot than \$37,500,000 gross profits. If Kroger Groc 1314; Mont Ward 714; amount, something like \$200,000,000 Nev Con Cop 5%; N Y Cent 28%; in profits went to American banks. Packard 4: Paramount Pub 6%; RCA | These and other figures were 5%; Sears Roe 31%; Sin Con Oil 4%; made public yesterday by the Sen-Stand Oil N J 27; Studebaker 11; ate's Finance committee in continu-Tex Corp 1114; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4%; ance of the bond sale investigation Un Carb & Carb 28%; Unit Corp 8% launched by Senator Johnson of

Total stock sales 722,440 Previous day closed. Week ago closed. Year ago 1.547,790. Two years ago 1,312,200 Jan. 1 to date 722,440. Year ago 3,579,140. Two years ago 6,317,270.

### U. S. Govt. Bonds

34s 97.30; 1st 44s 99.24;4th 44s York financier, will be recalled to Treas 41/48 102.16; 4s 99.17; 3s the committee's hearing. After him 87; 3%s 95.30; 3%s of 47, 92.16; 3%s the Senators expect to hear Clarence of 43 Mar 93.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Cattle 200. The \$5,625,000,000 figure represents the issues sales participated in by compared week ago general steer and the National City Bank through its yearling trade 25@50c higher; better subsidiary National City Company grade long yearlings and light steers Kuhn, Loeb & Company made profshowing most advance; largely steer 000,000, of bonds, and J. P. Morgan run with medium grades predominat- & Company reported sales of \$1,807, ing; light steers of yearling type got 578,000, without giving better action than hevay kinds and Thomas W. Lamont, of this firm, mands. brought price premium in many in- told the committee gross profits were extreme top 11.50 paid for not shown on the books. long yearlings; best heavies 10.50; medium weights 10.65; bulk 5.50@ showed \$815,467,000 of bonds gone Raids were conducted here, in St. 8.50; beef cows 25@50 higher; cutters into default during the past year. Louis and in Peoria. strong to 25 higher; bulls 25@50 up; These were all South vealers steady to 50 lower; stockers coming from Brazil, Chile, Perh, Board feeders nominally firm.

Sheep 1000; today's markets nominal; for week ending Friday 84 doubles from feeding stations 3100 direct; killing classes fully steady with close last week; choice lambs shade higher in instances; feeders scarce; strong to 10 higher; closing bulk follow: better grade fat lambs 6.75@6.25; few 6.35; week's top 6.40; a new peak; heavy lambs comparatively scarce. .550@6.25; latter price @4.50; fat ewes 2.00@2.50; white man, 304 Dixon avenue. faced range feeding lambs 4.00@4.85;

Hogs 9000, including 5000 direct; generally steady; 140-200 lbs 4.45@ 4.60; top 4.60; 210-250 lbs 4.25@4.40; 260-280 lbs 4.10@4.20; few packing sows 3.40@3.50; compared week ago steady to 10 lower; shippers took 2000; estimated holdovers 3000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.40@4.60; light weights 160-200 lbs 4.40@4.60: medium weights 200-250 1bs 4.15@4.60; heavy weights 250-350 1bs 4.00@4.25; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.40@3.65; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00@

### Grain Review

Chicago, Jan. 2-(AP)-Hopes of much better wheat trade conditions within the next few weeks were being voiced by some leading authorities

A key reason given is that reports and writer for the films, who won now at hand warrant estimating the an honorary captaincy in the Army world's wheat crop this season at for her war work, is to marry Gil around 100,000,000 bushels less than bert Wilson, youthful Chicagoan the previous season's total. This es- was denied at the Janis estate totimate, too, makes no allowance for day. poorer quality of the yield in many Before departing this morning for European countries, and for a practi- a week-end in New Jersey Miss cal certainty that the rye crop is al- Janis made a flat denial of the remost 200.000,000 bushels short, ex. port, one of her employes here anclusive of Russia.

Compared with a week ago, wheat at present shows %@1%c a bushel gain, with corn 11/2 @11/2 up, and oats 1@1% advanced, but provisions 7@25

The start for 1932 finds the United States winter wheat crop contending with an adverse prospect in the western sections of the belt. Nearly 10,-000,000 acres, 25 per cent of the country's winter wheat total territory, has a very low condition, and there is decided apprehension relative to the outcome, experience indicating that a sub-normal crop condition at this stage usually results in heavy abandonment of acreage later on. Although the outlook in the more eastern parts of domestic winter wheat territory is at present favorable, the fact is pointed out that should anything happen to reduce production in this area the 1932 final harvest may show one of the smallest aggregrate crops in recent years, especially as the total seeded area is the least

in extent since 1914. Corn and oats reflect chiefly the fact that the movement of corn from farms is surprisingly scant, considering the size of the corn crop. Industrial demand for corn, however, also

lacks volume. Provisions exhibit results of diminished clearances to Europe, the smallest in thirty years.

## Local Briefs AUTHORITIES

Joseph Kauffman of Compton was a Dixon business visitor this morn-

William Webber of Rochelle transcted business in Dixon this morn-Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds

cownship was a caller in Dixon to- the United States. Fama is national Hal Roberts was a business visitor

s reported last week, was reported Newark.

ter today -Particular housewives use our Senate Finance Body Gets | bureau drawers. It comes in colorspink, blue, green, canary and white-10c to 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Print-

to Chillicothe, is visiting relatives burlap, bore no address.

fits running high into the millions have been made by floating foreign bonds in the United States since the bronchial pneumonia, is improving was immersed in a pail of water war.

bronchial pneumonia, is improving was immersed in a pail of water tation allows each nation to spend toux but ordered the News-Sentinel Tabulations of the deals, untotaled fined to bed.

Miss Rose Baker, daughter of Mr. 1121/2; Anac Cop 91/2; Atl Ref 91/4; and incomplete accounting in some and Mrs. Charles Baker is seriously

visiting Dixon and Polo friends for the week end.

Dixon Public Hospital Thursday morning is reported to be improving press. The bomb was exploded in to supposition to suppositi 20%; Gen The Eq %; Ken Cop 10%; this rate held good for the entire Dixon Public Hospital Thursday her relatives and friends Miss Helen Slater of Amboy is a

Dixon shopper today. Mrs. Jennie Wilson of Nachusa was here on business today. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dutcher of Rockford were here for a New Year's

Mrs. Frank Miller of Ashton was here today on business. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Austin of tempts were Count Ugo Berni Ca-Freeport were Dixon visitors today enroute to Rochelle. Mrs. Sarah Watkins of Pine Creek

Lee Center were here on business

### ROUNDED UP IN CHICAGO HOTEL FOR QUESTIONS

(Continued From Page 1).

by the terrorists to enforce their de-

Trapping the extortionists, finally delegated to the State's Attorney's police, followed weeks of sleuthing.

fraught with innumerable obstacles,"

of the gang is one of those held in two volumes of Shakespeare. arrests secret until they caught all

the gang. as a nucleus for a new gang," the day with Mrs. Ida Lindeman, 304 investigator said.

could edge.

reporters, slipped into a room.

Inside, in the flash of view as the covered. loor swung open and shut, haggard faced men and women were seen Not To Wed pacing the floor, sprawled over beds or peering out windows.

### Boy Of 11 Killed Mexican Farm Hand

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 2-(UP)-An 11-year-old school boy, who begged officers "not to tell papa" that he killed a Mexican farm hand, faced hearing today before juvenile author-

Bennie Hurst, 11, confessed to offiers that he shot Mack Sanchez, 60, because the latter choked him about a month ago and "I had been mad at him since

The boy fired on the Mexican with shotgun as the latter sat before a re in the home of his employer, R. L. Hanna.

"He choked me a month ago when he thought I cursed him," Bennie "But I did not curse FARRELL -- Born, to Doctor and him. I had been mad at him ever Mrs. Frank Farrell of Chicago, a since. I do not know what caused son, Francis Joseph, Dec. 11th, '31. me to shoot him. I guess I was Mrs. Farrell was formerly Miss Lou- crazy

Mrs. Hanna and her two-year-old daughter were witnesses to th shooting.

### NOTICE

Hale's bill to authorize building the To Fur Trappers and Farmers We will pay you full market price for furs and hides. Call us for further information

SINOW & WIENMAN PHONE 81

FISH FOR SALE West of Galena Ave. Bridge on North Side River. 5c lb. BUFFALO 7c lb. JOHN EBERLY

# SEEK TO END

president of the Defenders of the

Additional clues developed here the American delegation. through an American express eme paper for the pantry shelves and ploye gave police hope of finding the men who sent bomb packages for delivery in the middle west. A mysterious package discovered

(Continued From Page 1)

who recently moved from Utica, Mo. terrorists. This bundle, wrapped in to arrive next week. Two copcal division of the fire department. The package will be subject to a and troops.

Two Sent To Chicago

Chicago police definitely estab-Mrs. G. C. Sazman of Ashton who Giuspeppe Castruchio, Italian Con- worked out has not been disclosed submitted to an operation at the sul in that city, was another bomb, by the officials. ported as strong enough to wreck ton treaty's limit of 35,000 tons. The penings at the trial," the editorial a building.

The other infernal machine sent to Oscar Durante, editor of a pro- try is ready to build these highly ex- tution of the United States." Fascist newspaper. He refused to ac- pensive ships now. cept the package. His fears were plosive

nani, Detroit Italian Vice Consul; Count Cesare Buzzi Grandenigo Italian Consul at Cleveland, and Dr. wkas a Dixon visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp of A. Rasapee, Italian Consular agent at Youngstown, Ohio.

A heavy guard was placed around the Philadelphia home of Judge Harry S. McDevitt, following receipt of bombing threats. McDevitt sentenced Orlando Spartaco, who was convicted of heckling Italian Foreign Minister Dinc Grandi Spartaco is out on bail now awaiting an appeal. Judge McDevitt furnished the bail, explaining his act would remove the martyr's cloak from Spartaco. Other Bomb Scares

The nervous tension gripping the public brought other bomb scares, some being suspicious but not deadly, others apparently instigated by practical jokers

A package received by the Associated Press in Chicago and believed to be a bomb turned out to be harm-Two other supposed bembs "It has been a tremendous job which mystified Chicago police fo a time were found to be packages said Roche. "Even now there are containing Congressional Records many threads of the investigation discarded law books and old shoes. o be followed. I can not say de- And in Washington, police headinitely that we have enough evi- quarters had a brief flurry of exdence against these people to war- citement until a suspicious-looking and is reasonably safe. suitcase which had been found on Possibility that the "master mind" the sidewalk, was found to contain

the Congress hotel was suggested by An explosion in Trinidad, Colo., St. James Aid - Mrs. Ida Linde- knowledge that the State's Attor- rage and not linked with the plots ney's men had sought to keep their farther east. Rosario Dicnisia owner of the store, is a pioneer Italian resident of Trinidad. He "We want to get every man and was not able to offer police any The St. James Aid Society will woman so there will be no one left clues, saying he knew of no enemies

Another bombing in Bellaire, O. was frustrated when the fuse at On floor H in the Congress where tached to eleven sticks of dynamite the prisoners were held, the scene was snatched from the doorway of Uniformed policemen and detectives merchant. This plot, police believe, dor or stood post in front of the extort money from Cifaldi. Domindoors. Reporters patrolled the floor ick Pologni, said to have been one as close to the 10 rooms as they of the extortionists, was arrested and was found to be carying an au-Occasionally one of Roche's in- tomatic pistol. Police believe he vestigators, running the gauntlet of may have planned to shoot the merchant after the bomb was dis-

A meeting of Dixon Council K. C. will be held Monday evening at 8 o' clock to be followed by a meeting of the Home Assn.

Balloon tires have been placed on wheelbarrows in England to prevent the wheels from digging into soft

Synthetic wood can be made by

### SPECIAL.

For the Whole Family Take advantage of these prices-Men's, Women's and Children's

HALF SOLES Jan. 2nd to Jan. 9th.

Beckingham & Kime

116 Hennepin Avenue

### BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry Eggs and Cream

We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street.

Phone 116

### POLICY OF U.S. AT ARMS PARLEY IS PROMULGATED

#### BOMB MENACE Americans Will Make No Opening Overtures At Meet

Washington, Jan. 2-(AP)- The United States will make no opening Constitution. His telegram also was overtures to the nations at the next signed by the Rev. A. M. D. Riggio, month's general disarmament con-Mrs. George Manges, whose illness pastor of the Christian church of ference at Geneva, but a detailed policy has been laid down to guide

> conferences between Secretary Harlan county labor war. tr in the New Haven, Conn., postoffice Stimson and Ambassador Dawes,

per wires protruding from it first combination of direct and budgetary tion motion to exclude him. Jean Marie, little four-year-old arcused suspicions. The package limitation in reducing land forces. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. was 12 inches long and six inches Direct limitation gives each nation uled to decide the issue. Erown, who has been very ill with wide and weighed 11 pounds. It so many guns, so many soldiers, so The package will be subject to a volley of gunfire today to determine stood pat for the former until now before a representative would be miles from the old Nizhni-Novgorod, as its labor costs, pay and sub-permitted in the courtroom. He deconce the great market place for than those of any other nation. Just lished that the package addressed to how the combination would be

Another policy item is opposition apology to make. question has to come up again in stated.

There is less definiteness in reconfirmed when police fired into the gard to aerial arms limitations. A was taken when he appeared in box and found it contained high ex- suggestion has been advanced that court, after dismissal of the confighting planes be limited as a cate- tempt citation, as a representative gory of fighting material, just like of the United Press. He had agreed heavy artillery, field guns, and not to send any dispatches to the tanks.

The draft is the work of state department disarmament experts. It Hamilton presented an affidavit by carries out the latest discussions J. R. Snyder, member of the proseheld by President Hoover and Stim- cution counsel, charging Moutoux to Switzerland, who is alternate delegate to the conference

### WIDE CONTRASTS IN WEATHER AT **ADVENT OF 1932**

(Continued From Page 1)

despite their efforts. Levees protecting Glendora remained intact today and the town was rapidly drying out from the inundation that followed a dyke break earlier in the week. Suffering on the part of refugees

was accentuated today by cold weather. The eastern portion of Webb is under two feet of water and it is still rising. Sumner is on a ridge are going to get rid of them."

The food situation at Crowder bedays, were exhausted.

Theodore G. Bilbo, but neither the ent trial is based. National Guard units were able to supply them and the women and children there? request was forwarded to General Frank A McCoy, commander of the don't think any more of herself Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta.

### NOTICE.

Young man needs work. High school and college education. Has was like that from a war spy play. the home of Angelo Cifaldi, Italian bookkeeping knowledege. Experienced in clerking, selling can use own in plain clothes tramped the corri- was the culmination to efforts to car. Take anything reasonable. Address, "X. Y. Z." care Telegraph.

> LAWYERS. Have your legals printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 81 years.

## Roller Skating

Moose Hall

### Tonight Basket Ball on

Roller Skates

Rock Falls Bull Dogs Dixon Moose

> Admission 10c Skating 25c

### DR. CHASE Dentist

CALL 478 FOR PRICES 90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

ALTERING GARMENTS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Relining and Lengthening Ladies' Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices that are Right! FORMAN, the Tailor Corner First and Peorla

## PRESS' FREEDOM TO BE DECIDED

Knoxville, Tenn. News-Sentinel Refuses Judge Apology

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 2-(UP)-Constitutional rights to freedom of ists" and their civilization. speech and freedom of the press will | The occasion was the opening of A draft plan of the attitude to be be tested Monday in Kentucky the country's newest and largest

John T. Moutoux, staff writer for day with ceremonies. has been barred from reporting the the beginning of a motorized era in One point provides for assent to a trial pending decision on a prosecu- Russia.

inal contempt charge against Mou- tion' try to reach us!" defined amounts of money on arms to "apologize for and correct assert- 300,000 square yards. Around it is The United States has ed attacks allegedly published by it" sistence allowances are much higher cided Moutoux' dispatches were not middle Asia and China. objectionable.

torial in which it asserted it had no families, as well as the communal

"It will continue to com-1935 under the naval treaty terms, ment editorially in accordance with by express to Chicago was addressed and the United States feels no count the rights bestowed by the Consti-New Action Taken The new action against Moutoux

News-Sentinel. Commonwealth Attorney

son with Hugh R. Wilson, Minister with statements "derogatory to the court' and "very antagonistic to the prosecution Judge Prewitt was to have heard

argument on the show cause order yesterday, but postponed it at the request of W. H. Townsend, Lexing-mium for 1 year on a \$1,000 policy. ton, attorney retained to represent Baker, Hostfetler, Sidlo & Patterson of Cleveland, counsel for the News-Meanwhile continuance of High-

Deputy Sheriff brought out evidence | world. that threats against Harlan county officials were a common occurrence Threats Repeated

Butler Sanders, state witness, tesified he heard Hightower speak at a union meeting about "getting rid" of county officers. Hightower is president of the Evarts union local "We won't have the black mounain thugs (Deputy Sheriffs) to contend with much longer." Saunders

said he heard Hightower say.

"I heard Jim Maynard say at another meeting that 'Jim Daniels' came acute today. Canned goods, house ought to be dynamited," on which the residents had relied for Saunders continued. Daniels was a deputy sheriff, one of those killed the Congress hotel was suggested by one investigator. Belief that such which wrecked a store, was believed Webb section was made to Governor which the pres-

> "The men said 'No, there are "Maynard replied 'if a woman than to live with a man like that she ought to be dynamited too,

German police have equipped trained pigeons with a scrap camera which, when the bird is on the wing, snaps pictures of the ground.

Saunders quoted.

Now Open

Save With Safety

INSTALLMENT STOCK CLASS A-50c Monthly. CLASS B-\$1.00 Monthly. CLASS C-\$50, Single Payment.

Let us explain our method of monthly savings, with large returns

ASK US

### DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASS'N.

Phone 29 119 E. First Street

PLUMBER New and Repair Work

E. L. SOPER 514 Palmyra Avenue Phone L1292

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK ASBESTOS ROOFING Prompt and Efficient Work LAWRENCE F. SHEETS 310 W. Everett St.

### RUSSIA BUILDS AUTO FACTORY IN FAST TIME

IN MURDER CASE Soviets Predict U. S. S. R. Will Become Big Center

> Nizhni-Novorod, U. S. S. R., Jan. 2 -(AP)-A Russian mjik on a tractor and the citizen in an automobile were offered by Soviet officials today as the Soviets' challenge to "capital-

taken by the Americans on points courts in connection with the trial automobile plant, in which Ford cars expected to arise in the conference of William Hightower, charged with will be made. The plant was comwill undergo a final polishing in conspiracy to murder during the pleted in record time by American engineers and opened New Year's Walter Merriman, former Dixonite was believed the latest move of the chairman of the delegations, who is the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel Officials hailed the new factory as

"When we place the U. S. S. R. at the wheel of an automobile Judge Henry T. Prewitt is sched- and a mujhik on a tractor," one official said, "let the venerable capi-Judge Prewitt dismissed the orig- talists who boast of their 'civiliza-

The new city includes The News-Sentinel replied to the story apartment houses and 178 Banking committee. judge's order by publishing an edi-small houses for workers and their

"The News-Sentinel— will give halls, public baths, kitchens, hospitals, clubs, dining morning is reported to be improving a stone quarry and its force was re-each day, much to the satisfaction of a strong enough to wreak ton treaty's limit of 35,000 tons. The penings at the trial" the editorial which go to make a model Soviet Officials said by the end of this

year Russia will have jumped from fortieth to eighth place among the countries of the world in autonobile production.

PAYLESS PAYDAY

Philadelphia, Jan. 2-(AP)- Today was another payless payday for of Philadelphia. For the second successive time the

ts semi-monthly payroll of approx- day. imately \$1,700,000 You pay very little for the Dixon LaGuardia, Republican, Evening Telegraph's Accident Insur- Senator King, the Utah Democrat, mium for 1 year on a \$1,000 policy. that chamber. You can't afford to be without such

daily circulation of 1,845,000, is said President Hoover, which is to be retower's trial in the murder of a to be the largest newspaper in the ported soon by the Banking com-

cheap protection for your family.

### CONGRESS MAKES RECORD IN 9000 **BILLS GIVEN IN**

Thousands Will Die From Neglect As Work Proceeds

Washington, Jan. 2-(AP)- One large sized record the present Congress has piled up. In four weeks with only 14 working days, its members have introduced 9,000 bills. As the members return to work from their Christmas-New holiday they face this mountain printed paper, a number of meas ures, say the bill room clerks, which in the past has taken three or four

months to pile up. The House, with more than four times the membership of the Senate, has done the biggest job of introducing. It has 6,659 bills, to the Senate's 2,419.

Of the total a scant handful—the fingers on both hands would almost add them up-have gone even half way to passage. Among these is the proposal to increase the capital of Land Banks, passed by the House and now in the hands of the Senate

Thousands will die of neglect, others will be pushed aside by the emergency program, relief and taxaion bills So far, since Congress met De-

cember 7 only six resolutions and bills have bene approved and pass-They include approval of the international one-year moratorium: appropriation of \$200,000,000 for the

Veterans Administration; a much smaller grant of funds for the employment service; permission Olympic athletes to enter free immigration restrictions: extensi of the War Polifies Commission, and the 26,000 city and county employes a bill by Senator Norris of Nebraska amending the penal laws. The first ten bills in each branch City Treasurer's office was without still remain for the lawmakers to

sufficient funds with which to meet pass upon after reconvening Mon-Five of the first 10 in the House pear the name of Representative submitted four of the first ten to

Senator Walcott, Republican, Contf necticut, submitted number one on his side, the \$500,000,000 reconstruc-The London Daily Mail, with a tion Finance Corporation, urged by mittee to the floor.

"Oh, fine," was the than a sentiment —it

## KNOT HOLE NEWS

In our opinion, the

saw mills have closed

JANUARY 2, 1932.

We are having a very satisfactory reply, "We sold out of is an economic necestrade on our high auto tires, hot dogs sity. grade coals and coke, and undies." because our prices are

fully. We also deliver terial is now as low as kindling at 60c per we will ever see it. A 100 lbs.

reasonable and our

When you laugh down, and will not you feel good all over. but show it in one spot. Why?

The Gyros are plan-ning a box social to spring. You will have be held in the near an advantage in price.

today?" asked the de- prices advance. partment store man-

ager of the druggist.

Phones 57 and 72

over those who built in the past and those

drivers deliver care- price of building ma-

er and above operating expenses. Get fit to be kissed. as a way of keeping

advances to where they of fashion because it

large proportion of the quickly applied.

Congress is now in session, and some of "How was business who hold off until the relief may at last be passed around to Uncle Sam. Let us Cooperation is more hope.

411-413 W. First St.

Get our weather

They say that eat-

ing tobacco went out

out

Easily and

strips at 4c per foot

and keep

drafts.

Home Lumber & Coal Co "HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

### MONEY TO LOAN

The Prudential Insurance Company of America have unlimited funds to loan on choice improved farms at lowest prevailing interest rates, payable on long time easy payments, with pre-payment privileges extended borrower. See or write us for further particulars.

> F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT Dixon, Ill.

> SALES AND RENTALS

ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT MODERN HOUSE, fine location, suitable for apartments. Only two in family. Will take smaller ho WELL LOCATED NORTH SIDE HOUSE-Will trade for smaller house GOOD HOUSE, barn, chicken house, much fruit, extra lot in Grand

Detour. Priced for immediate sale.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, with fine shade trees, shrubs, near Milk Factory. Terms to suit purchaser. Priced to sell.
RENTALS—Redecorated modern house, south side, \$30; modern 6-room house, \$35; partly modern 7-room house, \$18.

BERTHA L. McWETHY REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE Phone X1028 519 Third Street

### FOR SALE

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE. In excellent location. Close in. BUSINESS PROPERTY. Well located. Building in excellent condition. All rented. Priced right for quick sale.

240 ACRE FARM. Land all tiled and buildings in good condition. Priced at less than \$100 per acre to settle estate.

118 E. THIRD STREET

NEIGHBOR GROCERY STORE. Doing good business. Store has good fixtures and new stock.

### Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

HESS AGENCY

CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT.

## SOCIETY NEWS

#### Calendar of Coming Events

70. A. R. -Miss Anna Pratt, 513 E ellows street. United Commercial Travelers-K. C. Home.

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. J. M. Bachelder, 704 E. Second

Nelson Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. LeRoy Ransom, Nelson.

Phidian Art Club — Miss Jean

Temple.
Golden Rule Clase St. Paul's Lutheran church-Miss Bernice Good 1209 Peoria avenue.

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. John Stanlev. Jr., Route 4.

Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street.

Wednesday, January 6 Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. George LeFevre, 901 Third street,

Thursday, January 7th Sublette Unit, Home Bureau Union church, all day.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. for society items).

NEW YEAR LULLABY ERRILY the bells are ring-

ing. Sleep, my baby, sweetly sleep; Glad the message they are bring, While my vigil here I keep.

Low and sweet the song I'm sing-In the flickering candle light; While the New Year bells are ring-

ing. Sleep, my baby, sleep tonight.

Cheerily the bells are ringing, Sleep, my baby, smiling sleep; Joyous bells, their notes are flinging. Over plain and woodland deep. Prayers and praise are upward winging,

Stars are shining clear and bright, While the New Year bells are ring-

Sleep, my baby, sleep tonight.

## Shorter Skirts

ZFtions,h2e MYs t c sen hmmcem into pie shell. London, Jan. 2 -(UP)-A return decided on by the London dress deing similar reports from Paris.

Dresses and skirts for morning and afternoon wear are to be 13, 14 or 15 inches from the ground, according to the stature of the wom- tional Broadcasting Company, will the merest fraction below the knee. Evening dresses will be three inches above the ground in front, graduating to a floor-sweeping length at the back. Coats will be of a length to conform to the shorter dresses.

Eve's movement for revealing more of her lower limbs is not made from a desire to soften the heart of the dodging bachelor, preparatory to springing a Leap Year proposal, but from her insistence on more practical clothes

Designers declare that there has been an increasing demand, for some time, for shorter dresses on account of the inconvenience of shopping and traveling on busses taxis and subways experienced by those wearing the longer styles.

Long dresses for day wear are regarded as impracticable for 95 per cent of the world's women, according to Edward H. Symonds, presient of the British Fashions and ful affair attended by about ninety Fabrics Bureau.

### Party and Shower Honored Miss Carr

Mrs. D. J. Lightner entertained luncheon was served. with a charming party Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Marion DISTINGUISHED VISITOR Carr, a bride of January. Miss Carr is soon to become the bride of Otto and useful gifts for her new home. Bunco was then enjoyed. Mrs. Jos. Andrew O'Malley won the second

fully decorated in keeping with the president after one of the most suc-Yuletide season. A delicious twocourse luncheon was served, completing a very enjoyable afternoon.

### Open House At Hazel- MR. AND MRS. WM. wood on New Years NAYLOR ENTERTAINED-

Mudd of Chicago were present. The Muse of Blue Earth, Minn. home at the Hazelwood estate was gay with lovely Christmas decora- MISS BROWN RETURNS TO tions and during the hospitable af- NAT'L COLLEGE EDUCATIONternoon, which revived the quaint house," there were over a hundred callers to exchange New Years greet- College of Education at Evanston, eve party at the Hotel Dixon. Mr. igs and to enjoy the tempting re- after spending the holidays with her and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder were Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., Route 4.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE CORN SAMOSET FOR DINNER

Breakfast Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Corn Cereal and Milk Eggs, Soft Cooked Buttered Toast Luncheon

Dill Pickles Fruit Cookies Dinner

Corn Samoset Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Celery O. E. S. Parlor Club - Masonic Plum Jelly French Dressing Head Lettuce Premiere Lemon Pie

Vegetable Soup For 6

1 cup peas 1 cup lima beans 1-2 cup chopped celery tablespoons chopped onions teaspoon salt cups water

4 tablespoons butter

2 cups milk Mix vegetables, salt and water. Cover and cook slowly 30 minutes. Mash and add rest of ingredients. Corn Samoset For 6

2 cups corn 1 cup cracker crumbs tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons chopped celery 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 cup diced cheese egg yolks 3 tablespoon butter, melted 1 1-2 cups milk

3 egg whites, beaten ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Premiere Lemon Pie tablespoon granulated gelatin tablespoons cold water egg yolks

tablespoon flour 2-3 cup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 cup water

tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind egg whites, beaten

baked pie shell Soak gelatin and cold water for 5

minutes. Beat yolks and add the flour, sugar and salt. Blend well. Add the water lemon juice and rind. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Stir costantly For Spring 1932 Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour Cool and chill

### o short skirts this spring has been League Women Votsigners and manufacturers, follow- ers Present Programs

The National League of Women Skirts in sports wear will be present the first of the fifth annual ernmental and political discussions, 1932. Tuesday at 7 P. M., CST over an NBC network. Intended to promote interest in problems of government and politics the series will present speakers representing widely differentiated opinions, the general subject to be "1932 and After." WSMB, WJDX, KOA.

#### Elks New Years Party Was Success

The New Years semi-formal party to be a most enjoyable and successcouple, everyone having a happy eve

There were no special decorations. The music by the Illini Concert band was very fine. At midnight the New Year was welcomed in by many noise-making favors as a dainty

David W. Swarthout, Dean of the At the party there were School of Fine Arts, University of sixteen guests who showered the Kansas, spent New Years day with bride-to-be with many beautiful his mother, Mrs. E. G. Swarthout and his uncle, Attorney Clyde Smith, be-Mahan won the first favor and Mrs. Jos. ing enroute home from Detroit, where he attended the meeting of the National Association of Music The Lightner home was beauti- Teachers, of which he was re-elected cessful years in the long history of the association. Washington, D. C. was chosen as the convention city

Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor of There was "open house" New Franklin Grove opened their home

Miss Eleanor Brown, daughter of and delightful custom of "open Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, has reparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown. | guests from Dixon.

### Eighty-seventh Birthday Was Happy One

(Contributed by L. E. Conner)

On Thursday, Dec. 31st a score or nore met at the home of "Mother" mown to her many friends, one mile west of the city, to celebrate her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. They came with well filled baskets, feasted and visited together, gray heads calling to memory the joys and happiness of youthful days and experiences; and in comparing them-the walking and bobsled experiences of your youth, it was our conviction that we have the auto youth of today "skinned a when we come to consider the question of a real, honest to goodness, good time. And we old fellows ought to know best about these things, young fellow for we have experienced the one, and now sit on the sidelines and observe the other.

Anyway, this has been a wonderful world, and it is sweet to recall the good things and pleasant experiences of the past, and these happy gatherings with old buddies rejoice with dear ones like "Mother" Schrader, naturally afford such opportunity. If anyone present on this joyous occasion did not enjoy himself to the full, his actions and conduct proved him to be an old hypocrite.

The threatening storm of sleet broke up the happy party and drove scurrying for home, thanking God for the many good and prosperous years of our splendid, motherly host, and leaving an appoint-ment to meet her in like fashion, Dec. 31, 1932.

### Judge Henry Meade's New Years Guide

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 2-(AP)-Judge Henry Meade of the Wyan-dotte County Probate Court has announced ten commandments to guide women seeking to take advantage of Leap Year. They follow:

Don't pick a sheik. Don't let a handsome face influence your better judgment. Don't shy from the bashful the bashful are shy. Consider the man who considers

his nickles Believe not that the man with the motor car has the only vehicle to happiness. Remember clothes may make the

man and fill the clothes closet, but they don't fill the pantry. Don't delay a proposal because he is old-fashioned. He may be like

your father. Demand much character, but be Koon-McCausland satisfied with a small part of the pay check

Don't be finicky; you have faults Let love be the only consideration; after all nothing else counts.

Washington and the chic and charming Dolly Madison—will influence a bridge de her gown.

After a bridge de her gown.

Perhaps, too, the Washington biit. Many of the style touches that popular with many friends.

program will be heard through seen in tiny tight curls and tufts of she is a charming young woman WGAR, KWK, WREN, WHAS, are Colonial number to confirm the Best wishes of many friends are exseen in tiny, tight curls and tufts of she is a charming young woman. are Colonial pumps, too, with large tended them for a future of happitongues and great buckles of steel; and the wrist length gloves with delicate cut-out designs on the back are reminiscent of early American modes.

Reproductions of the quaint patterns featured in gowns worn by Martha Washington and other ladies given on the evening of Thursday, of the colonies are to be seen in some rence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Dec. 31, at the Elks Club for Elks of the new evening prints. Taffeta is baritone and motion picture star and and ladies and adult friends, proved popular; and in some instances there the socially prominent Mrs. Jennie middle and late 1700's.

### New Years Eve Party at Whitthorne

New Year's eve Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained with a delightful dinner at their home. Whitthorne, the party later joining other guests at Reynoldswoode, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston, and Mrs. Douglas Harvey. Both Whitthorne and Reynoldswoode had been beautifully decorated for the holiday season.

guests at Reynoldswoode The Mudd, of Chicago, who were visitors at Hazelwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walgreen. Other out-oftown guests at Reynoldswoode were Dr. and Mrs. C. Cordell of Chicago, guests at the Moss home.

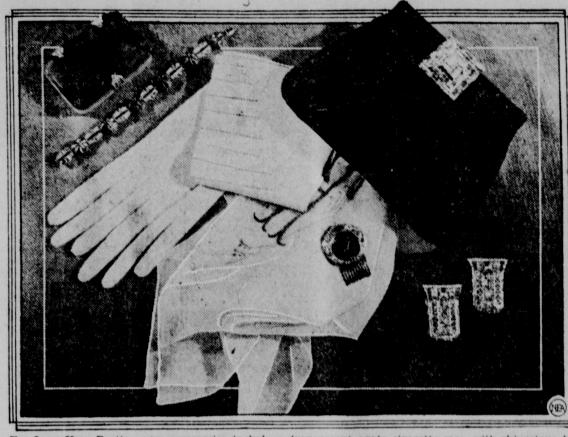
### Birthday Party for Little Elizabeth

Elizabeth Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popp, 514 Dixon paper on "Art in Furniture." avenue, was four years old on New Years day at Hazelwood, Dixon home for the following Christmas day Year's day and in celebration of the O. E. S. PARYOR CLUB of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. event, her mother entertained thirof Chicago and Dixon. Assisting Mr. Scheffler and family, Mr. and Mrs. teen of her little playmates, togethevent, her mother entertained thir- TO MEET MONDAYand Mrs. Walgreen in greeting the H. C. Naylor and children, Mr. and er with some of their parents, at a Monday afternoon at two o'clock in who killed his secretary. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. George Patterson and daugh- happy birthday party last evening. the Masonic Temple The chairman Walreen, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus ter, all of Dixon; and Mrs. Benton The tots played games and enjoyed and committee for the afternoon will refreshments and remembered their be Mrs. Harry Hulsart; Mrs. H. L.

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT DIXON HOTEL-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon and oth- MEET WEDNESDAY-

#### :-: Accessories Get the Jump on Leap Year Styles :-: resentatives.



For Leap-Year Parties, new accessories include a transparent agate cigarette case, with rhinestone hinges a bracelet of baguette-cut rhinestines, sapphires, and emeralds; shorter evening gloves, of white kid, with wrists tucked horizontally; a black crepe evening bag with rhinestone lift lock; a white chiffon handkerchief initialed in color; a jewelled clip comb and decolletage rhinestone clips.

### Miss Avis Lievan Hostess to Club

On Friday evening, January 1st, Miss Avis LieVan delightfully enter-friends. Their grandson, Clifford tained at her home the members of Missman, from the University of the Jovial Club and several guests Illinois was present with a New Years' party, this meeting being in honor of the members TO LEAVE FOR TARRYTOWN, who are attending College this year, but are now home for the holiday

A delicious scramble supper was enjoyed by all present followed by cards. There were guests for eight after spending the holidays in Dixtables of bridge. The scores were on. counted, which revealed the winner of the first prize for ladies as Miss Eleanor Buckaloo and Warren Buckaloo for the men. Miss Edna Sweitz-er and Warren Wells were awarded consolation favors.

The decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. All departed at a late hour, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the parsonage to the St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. L. W. Walter officiated at the wedding of Quaint and Charming Donald L. McCausland of Polo and Styles in View for 1932 Miss Alice Koon of this city. It was a wedding with no attendants, but the ring ceremony was used. The But ah, there are many who say, New York, Jan. 2—(AP) — Grand bride was lovely in blue silk and wore ladies of early America — Martha a bride was lovely in blue silk and wore a bridal corsage. Accessories match-

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and series of programs dedicated to gov- the fashion mode of Miss America Mrs. McCausland will make their home in Dixon. Mr. McCausland is employed by Uncle Sam in the Polo centennial has something to do with post office. He is a fine young man fashion designers are reviving were bride has been employed in the I. N. U. Company offices and also pop-The Dolly Madison influence is ular in a large circle of friends as Where flowers are sleeping mid the

### Lawrence Tibbett Wed on New Years

New York, Jan. 2-(AP)-Laware adaptations of the bustle of the Marston Adams Burgard were married last night in a quiet civil ceremony. Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike officiated. Only members of Mrs. Tibbett's family and a few intimate friends were present at the wedding and reception which followed.

It was the singer's second marriage and his new wife's third. -0-GOLDEN RULE

### CLASS TO MEET-

Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Berniece Good, 1208 Peoria avenue, Monday evening at 7:45. The assist ng hostesses are numbered eighteen. Out - of - town ban and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell Please note the change of meeting from Tuesday evening to Monday evening. A good attendance is de

#### PHIDIAN ART CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-The Phidian Art Club will meet

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Jean Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street, instead of meeting with Miss | Soong's Shanghai residence. Bosworth. Miss Fanny Murphy will have the

### The O. E. S. Parlor Club will meet

little hostess with many pretty gifts. Quick, Mrs. Jack Horner, Mrs. George Nettz and Mrs E. T. Leith.

#### WAWOKIYE CLUB TO The Wawokiye Club will hold an

all day meeting Wednesday with good attendance is desired

### DINNER WEDNESDAY-

PRE-NEW YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman entertained with a pre-New Years dinner Wednesday. The guests includ-

### N. Y., MONDAY-

Mrs. D. G. Harvey will leave Monday for Tarrytown, N. Y., accompanied by her daughter, Jane, who is returning to Miss Weaver's School

(Additional Society on Page 2)

### POET'S CORNER

IN MEMORIUM

Up in the steeple tipped with The dreary mid-night bells have

While the echoes dying say, as they 'Tis gone, 'tis gone.

'Tis gone, 'tis gone the thoughtless shout, The new year's in—the old J. year's out; with a sigh,

With the bended head and with tearful eye, "Tis gone, 'tis gone.

So far from earth, so near the And the steeple's shadow o'er the sod moves

Gone, oh, gone. Gone, oh, gone; and the bells jointly by Emmerson and the County that tolled Up in the steeple tipped with

oke a broken heart from a troubled To fold thin hands and to whisper

'Tis gone, 'tis gone. Gone, O God! and old Sexton Time. year's chime,

Wrote its name on our hearts with iron hand, With a vanished one's in the silent banks in marketing warrants. land-Gone, oh, gone.

there

bough. For a loved one then but an angel

With the old year gone! Grand Detour, Illinois

### Second Attempt On Shanghai, Jan. 2 — (UP) — Another won't."

unsuccessful attempt against the life of T. V. Soong, former Minister of relief plan may delay or block pass-Finance, was made today when a bomb was hurled into the garden of Soong's gardener was seriously injured by the explosion of the bomb. Soong and his wife previously had left their regular residence and are

living at an undisclosed address.

Soong was attacked at the railway

station here last July by assailants T. V. Soong is a member of one of the best known families in China and is the brother of Madame Sun Yat-Sen and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek He was graduated from Harvard University and took post-graduate

work at Columbia University. Normal rate of speed of blood as it passes through the body is about seven miles an hour

### **CHICAGO MUDDLE** UP TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY TUES.

### Plan, Agreed Upon In Chicago, Will Face Real Opposition

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2-(UP)-With possible solution of the problem of how financial relief is to be af-forded Chicago, embedded in tax dif-incomes not exceeding \$1,000 up to during the year. ficulties, in sight, members of a special session of the Illinois General \$25,00. Assembly were believed today ready to speed law-making wheels when they reconvene here next Tuesday fund of approximately \$20,000,000 is formatory. Also, the Chester hospiafter a two weeks recess.

laws which would give state-wide cents a gallon for a period of one ville repaired; and construction of a farming, the session is expected to ator Richard J. Barr, Joliet, Repub- Stateville has been started, and Wedding Thursday And the spectre-like clouds go fitting take up a program agreed on in Chi-lican leader in the Senate cago during the recess, vote it up or now on third reading in the Senate. tage at the old prison at Joliet is down and then proceed to the probemi of determining what must be done to aid state unempoyed during Fechet Retires As

> The program, agreed on by Mayor A. J. Cermak, Chicago; Senator T. eader in the Senate, and by Chicago Fechet, ex-chief of the Army Air floor. New prison construction gave financiers, last week provides for the replacement of present elective coun- a new fight. replacement of present elective county Boards of Assessors and Reviewers in Cook county by two appointive reviewers, instead of three as now, and one appointive assessor, instead

Tis gone, the pale moon saileth of five as now.

Under the plan which still lacks the unanimous support of a joint legislative committee which has been meeting in Chicago during the last two weeks, one of the two reviewers would be appointed by the President of the Cook County Board and the other by Governor L. L. Emmerson The assessor would be appointed

#### Board President Meets Bankers' Demands

Replacement of the present boards the principal demand of Chicago bankers who declare they will not buy Chicago tax warrants until Chicago's tax machinery has been simplified.

With assessments for 1928 and 1929 declared illegal last week and tax- to local charity organizations. Who rang just now the dead payers refusing to pay 1930 taxes Chicago faces a situation where it will be without cash to pay going expenses unless it receives aid of

According to Representative E. J. Schnackenberg, Chicago, Republican floor leader in the House of Repre-Gone, and our hearts are buried sentatives, the legislature may order a reassessment of all property in With that dead year, while to Cook county for 1928, 1929 and 1930 so as to legalize collection of taxes The cypress we bring, not the holly for those years and then enact a law which would allow the county to fund its 1930 taxes over a period of 20 years.

"Every local government will be -Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop paralyzed unless something is done and may be strangled while waiting, he said at Chicago yesterday. "The cure for all financial ailments is the payment of taxes. Real estate now pays too large a share. It's owners Soong's Life Fails are dissatisfied. Many can't pay and

> Faces Opposition Two objections to the Chicago tax age of the plan. One is that stressed by Representa-

tive Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, Dem-

Hotel Dixon Cafe

Served 5 to 8 P. M.

Florence Ingraham Blake Directo 75¢ SUNDAY DINNER Served All Day 12 to 8 P. M. SPECIAL 50¢ SUNDAY SUPPER .

SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHEON 35c Served from 11 A. M

#### minority leader in the House of Rep-**OVERCROWDING** Igoe, who is a candidate for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomination,

declares that while he is not ready to

disavow the plan he feels that it

does not strike at Chicago's fight for

home rule. He is opposed to allow-

ing Emmerson, a downstater, the

right to participate in Cook county

affairs, declaring that Cook county's

tax problems should be handled

Another object on may come from

some Republicans who see the pos-

sibility that its political organization

in the small towns of Cook county

Another objection may come from

ome Republicans who see the pos-

sib lity that its political organization

in the small towns of Cook county

strong because of the fact that most

of the present elective township as-

weakened. The new plan proposes

to continue them in office as depu-

ties to the county assessor but would

liminate their posts a select ve ones,

paving the way for a time when the

Democrats might be able to set up

strong organization of thalf own

It is because of the strong Repub-

lican organization in the country towns of Cook county that that party

has been able to win many county

May Result In Fight

The plan may also serve to bring to a front the battle between Igoe

and Cermak for Democratic supre-

At present, Igoe who has strong

support downstate as well as in

Cook county, appears to be in a for-

midable position. His candidacy for

the gubernatorial nomination while

not openly so, is believed to be op-

posed to Cermak who, if he can

gather enough strength may seek to

well as take over the National Com-

Neither Igoe or Cermak, however,

Until Chicago's tax problems are

nitteeship, East St. Louis.

and file of their followers.

the Assembly.

taking.

people seem to feel."

PRODUCE IS ADMISSION

elections of the past.

nacy in the state.

are Republicans, may be

through residents of Cook county.

## STATE'S WARDS IS ELIMINATED

Fine Progress During 1931

Is Reported By Wel-

fare Dept. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 -(AP)-Overcrowding in state hospitals and prisons was eliminated in 1931, a notable improvement. Rodney H Brandon, director of the state

partment of public welfare, said to It was achieved in face of "a material reduction in the per capita cost of maintenance.

"Five new institutions," Mr. Brandon said, "and the equivalent of two more, were occupied during the year thus relieving the congestion that existed in January 1929, and enabling the department to provide a bed for each patient. These projects were part of the \$10,500,000 building program launched in 1929.

"With the overcrowding problem solved, the department concentrated its efforts on improvement of the care and treatment of the patients in the state hospitals and charitable institutions. The medical staffs of the department were doubled, and the quality of medical service improved amazingly.

"While all these improvements in the care and treatment of patients were being made, the per capita cost of maintaining the 43,000 wards of the state was reduced from \$347.55 capture the nomination himself as in 1929, to \$316.11 in 1930, and to \$309.14 in 1931. There is every indication that the per capita cost will be further reduced in 1932-and has as yet given forcible utterance probably below \$290.

"The Manteno hospital for the into an opposition to each other though such is not the case among the rank sane, the new colony at the Lincoln School for the feebleminded, the women's reformatory at Dwight, the disposed of it is not likely that other surgical institute for crippled chilpending measures will go ahead in dren in Chicago, a psychiatric hospital at the Research and Educa-Among the latter is a proposed tional hospital, the equivalent of a state tax on incomes, aiready passed new institution at the Elgin state by the Senate and now on second hospital, and the equivalent of a reading in the House. It provides for new institution at the Vandalia state farm are the new units that a graded scale of tax on incomes,

six per cent on net incomes above "In addition, there were three new cell blocks built for criminal Another pending measure which wards-one at Stateville, one at would raise a state unemployment Menard and one at the Pontiac rethat which would increase the state tal for the criminal insane was part-Called to consider adoption of gasoline tax from three cents to five ly remodelled, riot damage at Stateto unempoyed, revenue and year. The bill is sponsored by Sen- \$100,000 addition to the hospital at . It is erection of a medium security cot-

contemplated. "Through the new hospital units, 8,000 beds were added to the capaci-Head Of Air Corps ty of the state's hospitals. This Washington, Jan. 2-(AP)-A pri- enabled the department to thin cut J. Cermak, Chicago; Senator T. vate citizen today after 33 years in the wards and give beds to the hun-Courtney, Democratic minority khaki, Major General James E. dred that had been sleeping on the

> He is going to give the people For the new "plain facts" on national defense has cutlined a definite program that through magazine work he is under- contemplates still further improvements in service, and the construc-"I go in sorrow at the state of tion of additional facilities to keep our armed forces," said Fechet, "in pace with the rapidly increasing

> sadness at the attitude of my coun- penal and charitable population. try toward its defenders and because If possible, the department will of the false sense of security my construct a new type of scientific center, emblacing diagnostic build He was succeeded yesterday as ings, at the Manteno and Elgin Chief of the Corps by Major Gener- state hospitals. At Manteno it also al Benjamin D. Foulois, first pilot, of plans to continue the development the Army. Both began their careers of the institution toward its ultimate goal of 8,000 patients by erect-

> ing new wards with a capacity for 1,500 patients. Hamilton, Ont. -Local theaters New wards for World War vetershortly before Christmas gave bene- ans are planned for the state hospifit shows, to which the admission tals at Elgin, Jacksonville, East Mocharge was a can of soup, a bunch line and Alton, and a contract soon of vegetables, or a small basket of will be let for the construction of a fruit. The produce was turned over new fireproof hospital for the Sol-

diers' and Sailors' home at Quincy.

Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin, of the | Snails succumb quickly to tainted University of Michigan, advances water, and for that reason are some the theory tahat the absorption of times carried in dry countries to the theory that the absorption of test widely scattered water holes besurrounding it causes it to explode. fore drinking.

## 1932

Start the new year right by becoming one of our regular patrons and you will be amply repaid with the best of food, courteous service and moderate prices!

Special Luncheonette 30c Served Daily.

Special Sunday Dinner at 65c and 75c Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Including CHICKEN, TURKEY, STEAKS and all the trimmings.

## THE IDEAL CAFE

105 First Street

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868

Dixon Daily Star, established 1839. Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908 Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By mail outside Lee and adjoining countles-Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.



## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

At one time Henry Ford asked him for a job. He guided

Another added, "We will be good, me," said Duncy. "And I do not just like all little fellows should as a member of the State converse to the state of the stat the early development of the motor industry; he once held just like all little fellows should. See how we are going to reach the first of the six wounds he suffered for supplies that many times saved vention that ratified the Constitution. In 1792, President Washington's army from outright tion. In 1792, President Washington's army from outright ton commissioned Wayne General in five shares of Ford stock, which, if he had held on to it, would have netted him more than a million and a half in But today he lives in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor; and the whole story and the whole story and the whole story are to the shrink until we all almost taded.

See how we are going to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

This made the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal to reach the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Ticon-derogal

Poor; and the whole story emphasizes the prodigal way in out." which business, like life in general, uses human talent in order to get the results it wants.

automobile trade to wind up in poverty.

David Buick died almost penniless in Detroit a few years big some day." The Tinymitos all straws," replied the kindly giant. Of himself, At the I ago. R. C. Hupp, if not in poverty, was not among the pleased that they were safe and mighty and the rich when he died recently. And the auto sound. "Well, here we are," cried the next story.)

At the Battle of Brandywine, he had the mighty and the rich when he died recently. And the auto sound. "Well, here we are," cried the next story.) that. Nearly every industry can duplicate them.

Just why things like that should happen is not at all clear. No industry ever had a surplus of brains. The old saying, Women Can Now Assert Marriage Rights, But Men Who Reject Them Need Not of outstanding ability is always in demand.

And yet-every now and then such a man of that kind gets absolutely nowhere. It is as if there were some hidden and inexplicable rule by which business must sacrifice, now and then, a keen brain to some invisible and maleficent power. Melanowski, Buick-you could make a long and dismal list. It testifies to one of the most distressing and wasteful ailments of modern business. .

### WORSHIPING THE CITY.

Whenever a distinguished visitor enters any American city, one of the first questions the reporters toss at him is, "How do you like our city?" This is especially true in New York; and a group of Indian artists from the Navajo country of New Mexico, visiting New York for an Indian exhibit recently, gave a reply that ought to keep their memory green for a long while.

They simply replied, gravely, "Have you ever seen Santa

Of course, not all visitors can use that come-back, for not all visitors to the big town have seen Santa Fe themselves; but there is in it a wholesome antidote to the current worship of metropolitan things, people and ways that is worth bearing in mind.

It applies, too, to all visitors, distinguished or otherwise, and it applies to all cities, from New York down to some metropolis of the cow country. For we tend to put too great a halo on our cities; we are to admiring of their tall buildings, their busy streets and their everlasting clatter and noise; we let them overpower us, so that we accord them a respect that isn't based on any genuine values.

We have, in fact, altogether too much of a childish admiration for mere bigness. Because a given building is high- By NEA Serviceer than another, it must be finer. Because a given city is Beware, men—1932 is the open ago! Rents are cheaper. Food is ployes who work by the month or town it was Wayne who opened the

home is more elaborate than another, it must be happier.

These Indians managed to escape that mistake. Unimproceed by higher they found that Santa Eastern Ea pressed by bigness, they found that Santa Fe could stand males stutter, fidget, fuss and then center of H. R. H. Prince of Wales, ary, 29, theoretically, and federal comparison with New York very well. Perhaps the towers of Manhattan don't seem so splendid to men who are used to the great red cliffs of New Mexico. Perhaps the congestion of a great city did not seem entirely praise-worthy to men who knew the emptiness of the southwestern could stand males stutter, fidget, fuss and then decide to delay popping the matrimonial question.

But the bachelors of 1932 are far better of than were those unlucky young men who lived in Scotland in the 13th century, when Leap Year when Leap Year when you consider that be is was the Scotlish law that real-

when every town hopes, somehow, to become bigger and that the man sufficiently ungallant the world, is only 37, may some during ye rein of Margaret, ilk maid the world, is only 37, may some during ye rein of Margaret, ilk maid the world. more crowded every year, it is a good one to keep in mind. to refuse a maiden's proposal of wed day inherit the British throne and en ladie, of both high and low estait,

lock must pay her 10 pounds, un- has an income that will keep a shall hae libertie to speak ye me One of our economic system's weaknesses is the overcontrothed to another. less he could prove that he was be- whole pack of wolves away from she likes. If he refuse her to hi centration of wealth in the hands of a few individuals .--Secretary of War Patrick Hurley.

I say if Harding had remained president we would have countries had neither the boom times of Coolidge, nor the depression of Hoover.—Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

At that, women never seem to have taken very seriously their ed the hearts of many children, but enforced is not recorded.

Nothing short of federal relief can satisfy the conscience United States reveals. of America. Senator Costigan of Colorado.

Uncle Sam has proven to be the champion goat of all time. | ly 1,000,000 annually, both in and to call his 18th birthday, declar ng the readers of this community since that he was about to turn over a 1851. -Senator Howell of Nebraska.

The profit of life is life, not money .- Henry Ford.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!

Duncy cried. "I never thought the us in our play." rocket ride would lead us to a giants | The giant to the Tinies said, "A hand. What are we going to do. I good plan's popped into my head. William III of England,

strange adventure's through." "Oh, please hush up," snapped but shirk." brave Scouty, "We may very shortly be set free. The great big giant's plied, "Well, nothing's gained if smiling. Maybe he is a kind old nothing's tried. What sort of work thing that in the end fate never can do? While we will gladly lend leave school. He later was sent to

NOW'S THE TIME

and then bounded up again.

elallallan -

APH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Thand. What are we going to do. I good plans popped into my head.

You youngsters always think of play.

How would you like to work? If you will do some things for me, I'll America.

What are we going to do. I good plans popped into my head.

You youngsters always think of play.

How would you like to work? If you will do some things for me, I'll America. telling what will happen ere this treat you nice as can be. I do not

You always fear a lot of do you have here that wee small lads soldier, or Anthony would have to

BEWARE, BACHELORS-'TIS LEAP YEAR!

PRINCE OF

and then bounded up again.

But bachelors really needn't wor
But bachelors really needn't wor
Everyone who rents his home terest—social or otherwise—call No.

Two can live almost as cheap by the month or year will get one 5. The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

two Leap Year's-1924 and new leaf and discard the fitvolities

Pay as They Did Under Old Law That Originated Custom

"Fightingest" General-Wayne

Washington's

As the nation begins this year of celebration to its greatest man, George Washington, every man who helped him fight the battle for our Independence shares his glory and claims national interest. In the front rank of these dashing officers, says the United States George Wash Bicentennial Commission was "Mad Anthony Wayne," whose name is familiar to every American boy who loves a hero. Interest attaches to Anthony Wayne from the moment of his very

birth, for he picked New Year's day

for that event. He first saw the light at Easttown, Pa., on January 1745, which makes this day his 187th birthday aniversary. Wayne was named Anthony after his grand father, an Englishman who lived in Ireland for some years before migrating to Colonial America. Here he built up a modest fortune. that his grandson Anthony was able "Oh, my, we are doomed!" wee brave little Scouty, "Will you join in the way of education. He also came naturally by his fighting blood the grandfather having served with distinction under the gonfalon of

care for lads who never do a thing spirit got in the way of his school-In fact, young Anthony's martial brings. If Mr. Giant lets us out, we will run off, if we can."

And then they heard a gruff and we'll start in helping you."

Leave school. He later was sent to the academy which became the University of Pennsylvania, and there distinguished himself in mathema-

RICHES TO RAGS.

When the papers announced the other day that a man named Leo Melanowski was living in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in a middle west city, it didn't sound especially interesting—unless you read on and learned about. The giant beard on the man's background.

For Melanowski was one of the big men in the early days of the automobile industry. Three decades ago he was considered probably the best automotive engineer in the country of the automobile industry. Three decades ago he was considered probably the best automotive engineer in the country on the giant beard one Thoy him.

At one time Univ you and then they neard a grun volce say, "Oh, no you won't, lads how to day, I am not going to hurty you, but I want you to stay here. You be say. "The no you read a time we haven't had a thing to eat since we haven't had a thing to took to the air. While gian leave, washington.

Early in the outbreak of the campaign for Independence, Anthony was paign to the first was paign to the first was paign to the first was received when a nervous sentry. "All right, then, kindly let us out," the giant heard one Thoy was now of the big men in the early days of the automotive engineer in the country of the automotive engineer in the country. Three decades ago he was consistent of the provided of the campaign for the first was received when a nervous sentry. "White goodness me! Of course the pair was now of the big and the first was pair tell derore a dark ingh. The best and at the age of eighteen, he became a surveyor, like the youthead which was him eaging to the stance we haven't had a thing to eat since we haven't had a thing to eat since we haven't had a thing to eat since we haven the all unger came to me. The beauti

way up high. We all began to shrink unt. we all almost raded out."

The rocket door then opened wide. "Hello there, friends," the "We'll all take turns," and the besought of Washington in the field. In gadier-General, and two months wherever he appeared there was indians in the northeast. Wayne first ton took his army out of Philader ton took h wide. "Hello there, friends," the "We'll all take turns," cried one. later he joined Washington in the Wayne d'd more than any other ex-

THE STAG AT BAY

NEW

TWO SHIRT HOOPLE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

AH, LAD OF THE GENEROUS

A FAVOR, WILL YOU ? ... I HAVE

AN APPOINTMENT THIS EVENING ,

AND BOTH OF MY SHIRTS ARE

IN THE LAUNDRY! - YOU AND

I ARE OF THE SAME GIRTH,

LUCKILY - AND WOULD YOU

YOUR SHIRTS , EH ?

KINDLY LOAN ME ONE OF

HEART - DO AN OLD WARRIOR

en, Washington relied upon his them a lesson they never forgot, but an unusually large fall of snow i fighting general. Wayne, and there is cost Wayne serious injury to his the closing days of December. fighting general, Wayne, and there is cost Wayne serious injury to his "Mad Anthony" brought off the health. On his return to Pennsylmost daring exploit of his whole career. Stony Point had been concareer. Stony Point had been con-defered impregnable. It commanded the Indians, but on this mission old manded that Russia relinquish the important crossing of King's "Mad Anthony" became ill and died territories of Poland, Courtland, Ferry, and it was essential to the at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., on thoma and Lithuania. American success that it be wrest- Dec. 15 1796.

ed from British control. Not only Many times had Washington have occupied the Bessarabian town was the position strongly fortified, it was protected by a marsh which at and daring. The esteem was mu-

from all but a few muskets, these to be fired to divert British attention Ind served so well. from the real attacking columns. So desperate was the attempt that Mad Anthony's correspondence before a Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurthe act on indicates his belief that ance policy. It costs but \$1.25 to be he might lose his life, but he meant insured for \$1,000 for 1 year. Ask our to take the fort.

He took it, leading his men up the call No. 5. slope until he was hit in the head by a musketball that laid him senseless. In a short time he recovered, nevertheless and was there in front. The Br tish themselves paid tribute to the dash of Wayne and his men Washington, Lafayette, Steuben and all the rest of Wayne's comrades in arms showered him with praise, and General Charles Lee called Stony Point "the most brilliant assault in history.

Later in the Revolution, Wayne played important parts in squeezing Co:nwallis (1) of the Carolinas, and in 1781 he joined Lafayette when Cornwallis has moved into Virginia Mad Anthony proved a gadfly to the first "parallel" thrown round Corn-

YOUR MUNICIPALITY ... ask your Chamber of Commerce

America's unique hotel with trothed to another.

From that time on women have been given special matrimonial privileges every four years until today were born on February 29 and who make it appears that he is betrothet couples, and RCA Radio in the door.

White discussing Leap Year, one dred pounds, or less, as his estat may bee, except and always if he can make it appears that he is betrothet couples, and RCA Radio in the couples, and the couples, and RCA Radio in the couples, and the co Leap Year is recognized in many get a birthday only once in four to another woman, then he shall be every room.

have taken very seriously their romantic rights, a survey of Leap year marriage statistics in the United States reveals.

Since 1900, the number of marriages have averaged approximate-riages have av

ALLERTON HOTEL Chicago

Melanowski is not the only one of the early giants of the giant cried. Don't worry about you will not need to, lad, because your being small. I will make you I've brought you all some little in New Jersey, giving good account American army from disaster and Fallen Timbers and not only out the same of the same of the same day." convert that action into a draw bat- Fallen Timbers and not only cut them to pieces but leveled their villages for miles around. It taught

> high tide was covered by water so as tual for the men were warm and others. o render the fort itself an island. lifelong friends and so admired each Swiss troops on duty on Lake Wayne took his command to with- other that Wayne once is said to Constance, fired on the German in a mle and a half of the place, have remarked that he would storm lake steamer Kaiser Wilhelm, which and waited for midnight. Then he the gates of hell itself, if Washingmoved his men forward in two col-umns, to carry the redoubt by the col-nonors paid to the Father of the with Austrian troops which was atbayonet. To insure the element of Country this year, Wayne's name tempting to cross the Piave River a surprise, the charges were removed and fame will deserve its mention, Intestadura. along with that of the man he loved

Do not fail to supply yourself with before a Dixon Telegraph Accident Insur- Co-ed wears but a few ounces of circulators for further information or campus brothers at the University call No. 5. call No. 5.

A geographical mile is the length 3,010 were men and 2,511 were womof one minute of latitude.

EG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Ahern

REMEMBER THAT ONE WITH

TH' LAVENDER STRIPES I

LOANED YOU ONCE ? ... AN'

WHEN I GOT IT BACK, IT

LET YOU WEAR ONE I GOT

FOR CHRISTMAS ~---

YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A

NAUY SIGNAL

IN IT!

WAS ONLY GOOD FOR MAKIN'

A KITE TAIL! IN YEH was

WELL, COME IN , AN' I'LL

PLANES BOMB HOSPITAL On Jan. 1, 1918, Teuton airplane

ed 18 patients. British forces repulsed a raid northeast of Loos on the western front. Austro-Germans were driven from

dropped bombs on two hospitals in Castelfranco, Veneto, Italy, and kill

the western bank of the Piave on the Italian front. At this time the military situation

Italy was precarious. Nearly al of the important passes into the Austro-Germans who had also es bank of the lower Piave at Zenson At the beginning of 1918 tw points of advantage developed for the Italians: (1) the French and British armies; (2

Rumanian troops were reported to

CO-ED HEALTHIER

THAN BROTHER clothing, she is healthier than he who sought treatment and advice from the university health service

## THE HOME OF YOUR "BEST FRIEND"



Is the bank in which funds are constantly on deposit to your Credit. We invite the Savings and Commercial Accounts of Firms and Individuals who respect the advantages of sound conservative banking principals.

Make this bank the home of your 'Best Friend" for the New Year.

Commercial Dept. Trust Dept. Savings Dept. Foreign Exchange Night Depository

Safety Deposit Boxes ELECTRICALLY PROTECTED VAULTS.

Dixon National Bank

"The Bank with the Chimes Clock" MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

OFFICERS A. P. ARMINGTON ... President E. H. RICKARD .. Vice-President

J. B. LENNON. Vice-President L. L. WILHELM....... Cashier Asst. Cashier

C. R. Walgreen

A. P. Armington E. H. Rickard J. B. Lennon W. E. Trein

The CHICAGO Headquarters for

13th century, when Leap Year when you consider that he is was the Scottish law that real-originated by law.

When you consider that he is was the Scottish law that real-handsome, a fine sportsman, has ly started Leap Year. The original constant in the second constant in the

Rates from \$1.75 Daily

# FTODAY IN SPORTS

### TROJAN DEFEAT TULANE IN ROSE **BOWL'S CLASSIC**

#### Win National Honors: Eastern Stars Win Charity Game

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2—(AP)—On the scroll of Rose Tournament intersectional football history is recorded the south's first defeat.

A University of Southern California team turned the trick before 83,000 persons yesterday, outscoring New York (10).

a Tulane eleven 21 to 12. The spectacular battle gave the west the national football title. The most brilliant individual star

was Erny Pinckert, All-American of two years' standing, a blocking halfback turned ball carrier for a day. He furnished the margin of victory by two touchdowns delivered in quick succession in the third period.

After setting the pace through the opening period, Tulane was meted out some of its own medicine in the form of a 23-yard pass, Orville Mohler to Gordon Clark, which gave Howard Jones' eleven its first scoring

Massing interference in front of Gaius Shaver, the Trojans escorted him to the six yard line on a determined thrust.

Here Ray Sparling, left end, was called back for a reverse play. He scored. Johnny Baker's placement made the extra point for a 7 to 0 lead at half time.

The third period was young when Pinckert first scored. Tulane had attempted two drives and the Trojans one when Shaver broke loose to place the ball on the 28-yard line. Erny was given the ball on his own -a reverse over the weak sideand without interference he cut through tackle to score untouched.

Three plays later he repeated almost from the same spot. Carrying the ball like a satchel, he stiff-armed Wop Glover away to score again. The Greenies then staged a sus-

tained drive of 75 yards in ten plays from the kickoff to the 16 yard line. Two plays later Zimmerman tossed sharp, short pass to Vernon Haynes over the center of the line for a touchdown.

Again the Greenies scored after Mohler had muffed the ball on his 35-yard line. Zimmerman threw a long pass which a Trojan back deflected slightly into Captain Jerry Dalrymple's hands, placing the ball Pinch-hitting for Henry McLemore on the three yard line. Glover slip-

ed spinners through the center fail- uled for the 12 months ahead.

### EASTERN STARS WIN

issippi river outslid their western never seen it. foes yesterday by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter of the an- Football will be wide open, what All-American team last year. football game.

by a stubborn goal line defense kept all these years. the powerful eastern ball carriers | The boys and girls are going to | One of the big questions is third from digging their cleats in scoring have a lot of fun at Lake Placid, base and what to do with Ralph line. But as for a western offensive jumping for the honor of Old Glory field, shortstop and first last season threat—there was none.

soon afterwards. Players quickly more stress on quality. worked the middle of the gridiron ing for passers and runners.

Hoffman, McUrdo and Chalmers up on the national exchequer. dominated the game. Time after they blasted holes through which Hinkle, Russell and Morton and the depression has cut into its gained momentum that carried them receipts only slightly. It will be ingoing down.

net total of 138 yards, while the west is, will bring about decreased internet total of 138 yards, while the west gained just ten more wards than her spectacle to my mind on the whole meetings in New York this week AVERAGES INTERCITY LEAGUE backs lost on the slippery battle-list.

Of seven passes, five by the west and two by the east, none was completed. Merle Hufford's punts, most of them carrying well over forbut for the most part potential bril- less noisy in their announcements. the dull, dripping skies.

### Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press BOXING

Pittsburgh-Battling Gizzy, Donora. Pa., outpointed Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., (10). Trenton, N.

Lowell, Mass., (1). Zanesville, O.—Frankie Sabino, (Prolonged applause.) Dover, O., outpointed Sailor Gore, Pittsburgh (10); Kid Walker, Zanes-

ville, stopped Ken Hargrave, Pitts-

and, stopped Eddie Meyers (6).

Franklin, Pa.-Tiger Joe West, Pittsburgh, stopped Joe Walters, Springfield, O., (7)

Dayton, O .- Manuel Castro, Mexco, outpointed Tl Ghan, Columbus,

Mexico City—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico, outpointed Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles (10); Alfredo Gaona Mexico, outpointed Tommy Herman Chicago (10); Manuel Villa, Mexico, outpointed Bobby Pacho, Los An-

Bismarck, N. D.-Dick Demeray, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Kid Kramer, Yorkton, Sask., (3); Bobby Laurent, Minot, N. D., stopped Billy

Meek, Billings Mont., (4). Milwaukee—Dave Maier, Milwaukee, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, Portland, Ore.-Tod Morgan, Seat-

le, outpointed Eddie Volk, Portland, The Bootery. Cyclone Page, New York, outpointed Johnny Hansen, Portland. Seattle, Wash.-Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Wesley (KO) Ketchell, Salt Lake City (8).

#### WRESTLING

Cincinnati—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated Henry Steinborne, Germany, straight falls, 33:27 and 1:05. Philadelphia - George Kotsonaros, Hollywood, Cal., threw Scotty Mac-

Dougal, Scotland, 27:11; Ray Steele, Los Angeles, threw Frank Speers, Boston, 20:53; Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Joe Cox. Kansas City 15:39; Millen, Chicago, drew, 30:00. Toronto - George Zaharias, 238, ed sixth last season.

Philadelphia, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, two out of three Bill Killefer hopes to strengthen are falls (Gar baldi first 28:40, Zaharias in the pitching staff, third base, econd, 18:26 and third).

nia, threw Charlie Strack, 225, Okla- thoron, former coach for the Cardhoma, 2:06:15; Al Morelli, 220, Boston, threw John Spellman, 210, Pro- ger of Louisville of the American vidence, R. I., 22:32; Pat McKay, Association. Memphis, Tenn., threw Nick Elich, Serbia, 5:00; Pat Reilly, Texas, threw Pat O'Hara, Montreal, 2:36.

Utica, threw "Bull" Martin, 224, a right hander, who won 21 and lost Cleveland, 24:13; Jake Patterson, 220, 15 games for Milwaukee. Syracuse, threw George Saunders, 210 New Orleans 25:30.

Columbus, O.-John Pesek, 194, Nebraska, threw Joe Stecher, 221, Kan- campaigh; Wallace Herbert, a youngsas 1:02:19; Joe Pabalka 197, Omaha ster who was hand capped by a sore and Charlie Santen, 218, St. Louis, arm; and Chad Kimsey, a man

### **Sports Parade**

#### By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

American name and his teammate on the other flank, Lefty Haynes, was only a step behind. There are going to be run catcher who betted as the behind. There are going to be run catcher who betted as the behind. There are going to be run catcher who betted as the behind. There are going to be run catcher who betted as the behind. There are going to be run catcher who betted as the behind. was only a step behind. Troy's fam- ragged covering all the events sched-

of contract bridge rules. San Francisco, Jan. 2—(AP)— will be enthusiastic about the new Browns let Arthur (The Great) team rolled a nice total of 2933 for 3. Teams not able to bowl as per Gridiron stars from east of the Miss- ball and others will wish they had Shires go from Milwaukee to the series, against 2635 for Rockford. The schedule must give reasonable notice

nual San Francisco Shrine Charity with Notre Dame at last in a state | Killefer hopes James Levy, former In rain-soaked Kezar Stadium the coming in to share a little of the flashes of fielding ability last season, west made a gallant fight, and twice glory that South Bend has absorbed will settle down into a good short-

turf after advancing to the five yard shating, sliding down hill, and ski Kress who played this position, right and American sport.

The field was soaked at the start nations to cut down on the size of third last season. of the game and rain started falling the delegations they send, and put

into a quagmire that gave little foot. There are a lot of busy little fusses, too, over the Olympics, way in field in the latter part of the season The Hurculean strength of the advance of the meet. France is talk- and may be the regular in 1932. eastern line was the most brilliant ing sternly to Monsieur Lademogue, spark of a game that lacked thrills who is a great runner and Finland for the spectators. Pitted against the may take Mr. Paavo Nurmi to the best forwards of western elevens, woodshed in the little matter of a such giants as Hickman, Marvil, expense account the speed boy piled

well into the west secondary before teresting to see whether the unemployed, who have time to watch the against one for the west, that on a penalty, is a truthful representation of the comparative offensive strength of the teams. The east advanced a net total of 138 yards, while the ment of the comparative offensive strength of the teams. The east advanced a net total of 138 yards, while the ment of the dollars for tickets. It also will be interesting to note whether all this professorial talk about de-emphasizing, or de-lousing, or whatever it is, will bring about decreased by Ten first downs for the east as games, are able to dig up the dol-

The fight promotion business may come to something interesting in 1932 but I do wish these fight man
Evant details were not learned but L. Franz, Freeport agers and promoters were a little it was understood Navy abandoned E. Worley, Dixon iance of both teams was shrouded by three-day ultimatums and the rest by collegiate rules limiting a football agents is so much ballyhoo-and it surprises and pains me to see so rule be put in effect at West Point. Bruner, Mt. Morris. many sporting writers paying any attention to it whatsoever

> The public is interested in fights, not talk. And perhaps this is just Academy he is eligible for intercol-

We are happy to announce that, unless there is a delay in the train J.—Young Terry, schedules, Col. Henry McLemore will Trenton, knocked out Bobby Brown, be back from his Gawgia estate in

\$1.25 pays the premium on \$1,000 these two meetings would lead to a E. Detweller, Dixon.

Accident Life Insurance for 1 year. resumption of relations. Cleveland—Jimmy Vaugh, Cleve You can't afford to do without it. you are a reader of the Dixon Tele\_ Tharlotte, N. C.—Rufus Miles, graph come in and see us.

### Charlotte, outpointed Sammy Bak- BROWNS WILL TRY TO LIFT SELVES BY BOOT STRAPS

#### Killifer Has Not Acquired Much New Talent For 1932

LEAGUES RESUME PLAY MON. play again on Monday night of Jan. fourth at 8:00 p. m. The schedule will read as follows for that night: Manhattan Cafe vs. Highway Cafe Walnut Grove Pro. vs. Dixon Fruit

TUES., Jan. 5-Beier's Loafers vs

BOWLERS TO ROCKFORD The Dixon Recreation bowling team will visit the St. Anthony gym in Rockford tonight where they will meet the St. Anthony Bowling team in the third series of inter-city league play. The games will start at 8:30 p. m. The D.xon team now have a two-game lead in this league.

St. Louis, Jan. 2-(AP)-The St. Louis Browns, with no major trades made and with only five recruits coming up, will attempt to lift themselves by their own bootstraps into Ernie Dusek, Omaha and Jim Mc- first division company in the 1932 American League race. They finish-

The weak spots which Manager shortstop and right field. He will Boston-Nick Lutze, 213, Califor- be aided by a new coach, Alan Soinals and Braves and former mana-

Walter Stewart, a southpaw, was the only mainstay among the pitchers last season. Utica, N. Y.-Joe Malcewicz, 205, of the recruits is Louis Americo Polli

Killefer also is pinning his hopes on Dick Coffman, who stopped Lefty Grove's winning streak in the last mountain who is about due to come through. He also has Bob Cooney, right hander from Wichita Falls where he won 17 and lost nine games who was here late last fall, and Sam Gray and Warren Collins, who had

Other Rookies The other rookies are Jack Kloza,

kee, is the only player recalled.

stop. Kress led the team in runs batted The west squad was rich in talent The Olympics at Los Angeles will in but was erratic in fielding. Killeat passing and the wide open style of be better than ever, according to fer also has Lin Storti, who played

> Larry Bettencourt did well at right for 6 games. Russell Young as alternates, Kille- Saturday night and are in a tie for fer has no worries over the back- second place.

#### Baseball still is the national game, Service Teams To Resume Their Games holds thin with 204. New York, Jan. 2-(AP)-Officials

ment on questions which resulted in with 202.1 for 6 games, and will resume their annual foot- to Rockford Saturday to roll their ball game next fall on a regular series with the Kaplan Envelope Co.

All matters were threshed out at of that ctiy. between athletic heads of the two service schools and although the F. Cleary, Dixon. naval delegation did not have auth- Waskie, Rockford. ority to sign contracts that matter is H. Oehl, Freeport

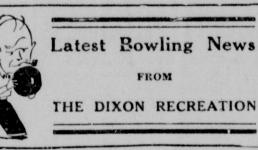
the talk put out by prize-ring player to only three years of college Neill, Rockford competition. Army authorities have always held Arbisi, Rockford. legiate athletic competition even if C. the proper place for me to end the he had played three years of col- J. Jurke, Freport. lege football before entering the J. Lange, Dixon. Academy.

The weakest bone in the body is Possi, Rockford

### The Green Wave Breaks on Southern California



Southern California captured the national football championship by beating the hitherto undereated Tulane eleven 21 to 12 in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena Calif., played for charity. This NEA Service, Inc.,-Dixon Evening Telegraph telephoto shows Shaver, Trojan quarterback making one of his sensational Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto fect on defense and a runner of Captain Hunsberger, Callighan and runs in the first half.



By EDWARD WORLEY COMMERCIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 4 Manhattan Cafe Walnut Grove Prod. vs Dixon Fruit

Tuesday, Jan. 5—Beir's Loafers vs The Bootery.

#### DIXON RECREATION TAKES LEAD

The Dixon Recreation laid counts of 929, 1077, 927 before the Kaplan Envelope Co. here Saturday night and were successful in winning all Dixon Recreation, Dixon 5 1 833 three games from the Rockford team. Kaplan Envelope Co. Their team count of 1077 setting another record for team single game, St. Anthony Gym, Rock-Pinch-hitting for Henry McLemore outfielder from Milwaukee: George beating their former record of 1059.

New York, Jan. 2—(UP)—This is Stnaton, first sacker from Wichita Frank Cleary of the Dixon Five Mt. Morris Recreation, now holds first in the Ind. averages The backbone of the Brown infield with 208.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole ed spinners through the center lander of the 12 miles of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games. Larry Poole of the Brown limited with 200.1 for 6 games to 100 games to important as trying out a new set second. Burns, the leading first ley holding sixth place in the Ind. games to qualify for the prize mon-You can baseman in the American Lea- averages with 2001 for 6 games, and ey which shall include two of the put it down that some of the stars gue last season, was so good that the Poole 199.2 for seventh place. The last three series. Boston Braves. Melillo was selected Dixon lads take on the St. Anthony to the opposing team captain of as second baseman on Babe Ruth's Five on the Rockford alleys Satur- such inability to fulfill schedule and day night, Jan. 2 at 8:30 P. M.

of collapse and the other teams Marine who batted poorly but showed KABLE BROS. 2; ST. ANTHONY 1 notice shall be considered reasonris were exceptionally busy in hours notice shall constitute fortheir efforts Saturday night on the feiture of such scheduled games. Mt. Morris alleys and took two out 4. All disputes arising shall alof three from their neighborly rivals, ways be placed before the officers the St. Anthony Five of Rockford, and captains of the league who will They are now in a three way tie for appoint a committee for investigasecond place in team standings. High tion. The decision of the commitpin man for this match was Clem tee shall be final. play, but never had a chance to use some expert opinion, because the de- second base while with W.chita Falls | Waskie of the St. Anthony Five who pression has forced many of the and who alternated with Kress at carried a series of 593 and a single of 224 his last game. Caswell of Rock-Goose Goslin, leading Brown slug-ger, is a fixture in left field and Fred erages with 201 for 6 games. Was-Schulte seems certain at center field. kie's series held his average at 206.1

Mt Morris Recreation Wins Two The Mt. Morris Recreation defeat-With Rick Ferrel as the chief ed the Aetna Life Ins. Co. of Freecatcher and Benny Bencough and port two out of three at Rockford

> G. Lamm of Mt. Morris rolled high single game of 227 his second line, while H. Oehl of Freeport carried series honors with 633. Oehl now holds third place in the Ind. averages

L. Franz of the Franz Bros. Comof the Military and Naval Academies bination of Freeport now holds have reached a satisfactory agree- fourth place in the average column

The Aetna Life Ins. Co. will motor

1249 6 208.1 1237 6 206.1 Caswell, Rockford. 1203 6 200 L. Poole, Dixon L. Lamm, Mt Morris 1185 6 197 The original break G. Unger, Mt. Morris Bruner, Mt. Morris... that so long as a player is a Cadet F. Gustafson, R'kford 1139 6 189 in good standing at the Military R. Few, Mt. Morris... 1112 6 185 G. Lamm, Mt. Morris 1112 6 185 G. Johnson, R'kford 31100 6 183 The two service schools have met J. Schulk'mp, R'kford 1100 6 183. at football the last two years for A. Ruthey, Rockford 543 3 181. 1060 6 509 3 1008 6 168. Plemons, Mt. Morris K. Franz, Freeport.

L. Unger, Mt. Morris 947 6 157.5 high single game of 212 his first heads-up ball. 908 6 151.2 effort. DeGroff, Rockford Larson, Rockford. 420 3 140.3 High team single game-Dixon Recreation, Dixon, 1077. High team series, St. Anthony

Gym, Rockford, 2964. High Ind. single game- Neill, Rockford, 259. High Ind. series-Neill, Rockford,

High single game Saturday night Dec. 26-F. Cyleary 245. Inter City League standing

Rockford

Rules For Inter City League

1. All games to be bowled under 2. Bowlers must play at least 50

arrange a definite date for bowling Berger .... The Kable Bros. team of Mt. Mor- able. Failure to give twenty-four

Kaplan Envelope Co., Rock-2. Dixon Recreation, Dixon, Ill. St. Anthony, Rockford, Ill. Aetna Life Ins. Co., Freeport, Ill.

Mt. Morris Recreation, Mt. Morris, Ill 6. Kable Bros. Co., Mt. Morris,

Ill. SCHEDULE

#### Inter City Traveling League Official schedule: Dec. 19-6 at 1; 2 at 4; 3 at 5 Dec. 26-1 at 2; 3 at 6; 5 at 4. Jan. 2-4 at 1; 5 at 6; 2 at 3.

Jan. 9—1 at 5; 6 at 2 3 at 4. Jan. 16—3 at 1; 6 at 4; 2 at 5. Jan. 23-1 at 6: 4 at 2: 5 at 3. Jan. 30-2 at 1; 6 at 3; 4 at 5. Feb. 6-1 at 4; 6 at 5; 3 at 2. Feb. 13-5 at 1; 2 at 6; 4 at 3. Feb. 20-1 at 3; 4 at 6; 5 at 2. Feb. 27-6 at 1; 2 at 4; 3 at 5. March 5—1 at 2; 3 at 6; 5 at 4. March 12—4 at 1; 5 at 6; 2 at 3 March 19-1 at 5; 6 at 2; 3 at March 26-3 at 1; 6 at 4; 2 at 5. April 2-1 at 6; 4 at 2; 5 at 3. April 9-2 at 1; 6 at 3; 4 at 5 April 16-1 at 4; 6 at 5; 3 at 2. April 23-5 at 1; 2 at 6; 4 at 3. April 30—1 at 3; 4 at 6; 5 at 2.

	May 7—6 1; 2 at	4; 3	alo	١.	
1	Scores:				
	Mt. Morris Ka	able	Bros	. Co	
	R. Baker	177	172	155	504
2	G. Lamm	164	227	156	547
5	R. Few	171	194	203	558
3	F. Lamm	163	183	215	561
	L. Lamm	213	204	149	566
2		Marie Contract of the Contract			
2	Totals	888	970	868	2736
	Aetna Life Ins.	Co.,	Free	eport	
.5	H. Ochl	215	209	209	633
2	K. Franz	139	157	169	465
2	Al Franz	180	161	168	509
	A. Franz				
	L. Franz			225	
.4		*		Company of the Company	-
2	Totals	873	919	933	2725
2	Davennort	VS	Dixor	9	

Two very good series were rolled

tions displayed about 2980 pins to

West Brooklyn vs Travelets
The West Brooklyn Town Bowling
Team motored to Dixon Sunday af-Travelers by a majority of 42 pins. | played flawless games. Joe German of the Dixon Five outby totaling 561 for series and rolling

Caswell	193	178T	205	576
Schulkamp		190	172	525
DeGroff	173	158	164	495
Rutz			170	512
Neill			178	527
Total	842	904	889	2635
Dixon I	tecre	ation		
F. Cleary	185	245	214	644
J. Lange			164	557
L. Pocle	174	236	214	624
E. Detweiler	169	166	153	488
E. Worley	213	225	182	620
Totals	929	1077	927	2933
St. Anth	ony	Gym.		
F. Gustafson	157	180	195	532
Johnson	146	185	172	503
		4 44 44		

Waskie ...... 187 182 224 Larson ...... 142 122 156 420 yardage than U. S. C. did. Kable Bros. Co. Saunders ..... Plemons .... L. Unger ..... 851 918 883 2647 Hilson Recreation Krohn

150 212 201 Jackson ...... 168 159 219 546 mention. Dalrymple of Tulane re-Dixon Recreation Cleary ..... 202 231 228 Lange 194 201 187 582

West Brooklyn 203 151 163 517 B. Long 158 109 151 418 this morning. G. Halbmaier ... Henry ...... 139 198 188 525 J. Mickel ..... 176 168 168 512 Springfield took the measure of 809 832 796 2437 Totals

Arkansas Travelers Etnyre ..... 125 140 139 404 212 194 155 561 McCollum ..... 134 162 150 446 19. Becker ...... 159 185 192 536 Totals ..... 777 856 762 2395

SPORT BRIEFS

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 2-(UP)-A 59-yard pass backed up by superior offense and defense work gave the University of Oklahoma a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Hawaii fore once again. in their New Year's inter-sectional football game here.

Milwaukee, W.s., Jan. 2-(UP)today ranked as one of the leading contenders for the light heavyweight title as a result of a decisive 10-round victory over Maxey Rosenbloom, New Gunther of Detroit in the 220. York, former 175-pound champion, in a New Year's Day bout here. Maier 176 1-2.

Rosenbloom formerly was recognized as light-heavyweight champion Corke. but had his title vacated by the National Boxing Association for failure to defend every six months. An exceptional crowd witnessed tournament to select a new lightthe defeat handed to the Hilson heavyweight champion now in pro- pulls it off and swallows it.

Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—Spring- past summer. 990 6 164.6 by Frank Cleary and Larry Poole field, Benton, Johnston City and 985 6 164.1 with 661 and 640 respectively. The Fairbury are scheduled to meet in hurses will find Record Sheets for big single count turned out to be the semi-final round of the Pontiac sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., A waterspout 5104 feet high water Saunders, Mt. Morris 966 6 161. Mcehler's game of 237. The Recrea- high school basketbal ltournament Dixon, Ill.

### How Bierman **And Jim Thorpe Viewed Big Game**

(Editor's Note: Jim Thorpe, All-American football player at Carlisle and recognized as one of the greatal-around athetes of a time, witnessed the U. S. C.-Tulane game as a representative of the United Press. His account follows:)

By JIM THORPE Written for The United Press Copyright, 1932, By United Press) Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2-(UP)-The national college football championship was won by University of Southern California power plays last two minutes of play to win. The which beat the speed and passing result was considered an upset, as skill of Tulane University. I think the Trojans deserved their Rock Falls would come through. It

break or two for Tulane would have most thrilling of the tournament. changed the result. U. S. C. made its breaks and took advantage of them. the game. Belvidere tied the score I think Ernie Pinckert, Trojan halfback, was the best man on the field, and among the football great fourth quarter. Belvidere strated the of all time. He knows "inside" foot- game with four points before Rock ball, is a great blocker, almost per- Falls got started, then baskets by ability. It's a shame he does not kick | Corzett gave Rock Falls six points.

Captain Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane win by a 189 pin majority. A return match will be rolled on the Hilson game," because the Trojans went Belvidere was held scoreless, Captain Recreation alleys in Davenport, around him for a couple of touch-Iowa on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 downs. He should have turned them two free throws to give Rock Falls a in. U. S. C. was primed for him because he had been injured.

ernoon and defeated the Arkansas Williamson of U. S. C. and Lodrigues

I consider the game one of the best I ever saw. Incidentally ,it was the first Rose Bowl game I ever saw.

#### BY BERNIE BIERMAN (Tulane Football Coach) Written for The United Press

opyright, 1931, By United Press) Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2-UP)-In spectacular a game as anyone could hope to see, the University of Southern California won the naional football title yesterday from Tulane in the Rose Bowl here by the margin of two perfectly executed reverse plays with Ernie Pinckert carrying the ball both times.

The score was 21 to 12, but the true difference between the teams was less than the score indicated. Possi ...... 153 168 171 492 Tulane registered more first downs than did the Trojans and made more

> On looking back on what might have been, Tulane might have wen had several bad breaks not occurred. 166 167 165 489 Any edge that Southern California tice basketball season tonight, before 196 165 196 557 had was that of physical strength. going into the championship race 138 190 162 490 It was a well-earned victory for 170 203 164 537 Southern California, however, and 181 193 200 574 the Tulane team can be proud of the will meet eastern fives tonight Chimagnificent game it played.

168 150 203 521 | teams played as teams with every-189 201 182 572 one starring. Pinckert's consistently 563 brilliant playing and Glover's won-237 179 172 588 derful ball-carrying deserve special injured his knee and playing with 912 901 978 2791 that handicap he exhibited as great courage as I have seen on any grid-

Tulane staged a magnificent come 224 213 203 640 back in the fourth quarter to run final checkup tonight. 147 180 210 537 wild after trailing the Trojans 21 to Worley ..... 161 184 215 560 0. It was a great windup of a great season for both elevens and South-928 1009 1043 2980 ern California deserves the glory that goes with the championship

Johnston City defeated Odell 36 to ....... 133 206 126 465 14 to go int othe semi-finals, while Dwight 33 to 19. Harrison Tech of Chicago succumb-

Sorenson ...... 147 175 126 448 high 32 to 16. Benton is the favorite to win the championship. Fairbury won from Seneca 33 to Wenona, University High, Pekin and

Kewanee are to play in the semifinals of the consolation round. Pekin defeated Pontiac 21 to 19 and Kewanee won from Kankakee 32 to 16.

The finals will be played this af-

The first of the pre-Olympic speedskating tests, the middle Atlantic champ onships, has brought Irving Jaffee, New York veteran, to the Jaffee, ace of the 1928 American Olympic skaters, dethroned Allan

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 2-(AP)-

Potts, also of New York, as middle Atlantic titleholder yesterday by cap-Daye Maier, Milwaukee southpaw, turing the half mile and mile events. The other two men's finals on the program brought a victory for Potts in the 440-yard dash and Lloyd

Elsie Muller of New York succeedtwo, with the other two even. Maier stars skated a dead heat in the 880 Commerce figures disclosed today. opened a cut over Rosenbloom's eye | yard race and the splitpoints gave | in the seventh round which bled Miss Muller the championship. She Day now is 3,475,000, a gain of 50,freely. Rosenbloom weighed 181, won the 220 and gained her cham- 000 during 1931, the report showed. pionship margin by a third place in the 440 which was won by Miss cording to J. E. Vesely, research di-

Frogs absorb water through the the six counties tabulated by the skin; never drink it. They do not association follow: Maier is entered in the N. B. A.'s breathe, but swallow air. When the County skin splits as the frog grows old, he

lies followed a canning budget the Will

### ROCK FALLS WAS ELIMINATED BY BELVIDERE FIVE

### Was Upset Of DeKalb Invitational Basket Ball Tourney

Second Round.

Belvidere 20, Rock Falls 17. Shabbona 33, Harlem 18. Sycamore 18, DeKalb 11. Waterman 20, West Chicago 14. Rock Falls was eliminated from the DeKalb Normal invitational basketball tournament Thursday afternoon by Belvidere. Teh score was 20 to 17 It was a case of a good little team meeting up with a good big team. The Boone county huskies were able to break through in the

the tournament fans felt certain that

21 to 12 victory. But still, I think a was a great battle and one of the

Rock Falls led practically all of several times but Rock Falls coninued to forge ahead until that fatal Belvidere tied at 6 to 6 at the quarter. The Rock Falls defense was air-Hunsberger scored on a field goal and

10 to 6 lead at the half. Belvidere came back with a rush Two great centers were pitted in the third and fourth periods, and against each other. Captain Stan their weight and height were used to a good advantage. They scored six points in the third quarter while Zimmerman was an outstanding Callighan was scoring on a basket pointed his rivals and team mates player for Tulane and his partner, and free throw. Rock Falls was Glover in the backfield, also played still leading 13 to 12 at the end of the third quarter.

At one point in the last period the

score was tied 16 to 16. George Hunsberger again put Rock Falls in the lead with a free throw, but in the last minute Belvidere got a one-point lead with a long basket. In the wild scramble to get the ball on the next jump at center, Belvidere got the ball, broke down beneath the basket and scored just before the final gun sounded

Belvidere controlled the ball a center practically all of the time They have four big men, and their reserve squad is of good size and the men on about a par. They made substitutions without weakening their

Big Ten Quintets Ready For Season Chicago, Jan. 2 -(AP)- Three

Western Conference teams will tie up the loose ends of the so-called prac-Monday Chicago's Maroons and Michigan

cago meeting Carnegie Tech in the Picking individual stars in this new fieldhouse on the Midway, and game is rather difficult, for both the Wolverines representing the Big Michigan's jaunt into the east will be the only one of the season by a member of the league. Minnesota will tackle one of the

> Minneapolis. Carleton already has defeated Iowa and Chicago, and the Gophers figure to get a thorough Illinois yesterday cleaned up its pre-conference schedule with a 44 to 23 triumph over Cornell, and goes in-

toughest minor college teams in the

middle west in meeting Carleton at

to the Big Ten with a record of four victories and one defeat. Two Accidents Mar

Oakland Auto Race Oakland, Calif., Jan. 2-(AP)-Speeding 100 miles an hour, a racing car crashed into the judges' stand on ed to the superb playing of Benton the Oakland speedway yesterday, seriously injuring the driver, Bryan Salspaugh of Rock Island, Ill., and in-

flicting minor injuries on five occupants of the stand. Prviously, another racing car had overturned, resulting in serious hurts for its driver, Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles. The accidents occurred during a 100-mile race, which stopped however ,at the 51st lap on account

of rain. Officials injured by the Sal-paugh's crash included Bert Dingley of Indianapolis, the referee, and H. F. Weller of Oakland, regional director of the American Automobile Associa-

Physicians said both the racing drivers suffered severe cuts, bruises, and possibly skull fractures.

### Greater Chicago Population Grows

Chicago, Dec. 31-(UP)-The 1931 population increase of Chicago's 'metropolitan area," including five Illinois counties and Lake county, ed another New Yorker, Lilian Corke, Ind., was greater than the growth Maier won six rounds, Rosenbloom as women's champion. These two of Chicago alone, Association of

This city's population New Year's The normal growth is 65,000, acrector of the association. Present and 1930 populations in

4,105,000 4,055,000 95,000 Du Page ...... Kane

A total of 261,244 Arkansas fami- Lake, Ill. ..... 105,000 112,000 111,000 Lake, Ind. ..... 270.000 Totals: ..... 4,817,000 4,750,000

tt seen off New South Wales in 188.

time to do his column next Tuesday. 6-0 and in 1931 by 17-7. It has been Rutz, Rockford charity, Army winning in 1930 by O. Marton, Mt. M'rris 537 179. 178.1 Recreation of Davenport, Iowa, by gress in Chicago under the promofreely predicted for some time that Al Franz, Freeport 176.4 the Dixon Recreations Sunday af- tion of the Chicago Stadium. the good feelings engendered by Al Franz, Freeport. 169.2 ternoon

### 1892-FORTY YEARS OF AUTOMOTIVE PROGRESS-1932



the history of automotive engineer-From the very first year in which the gasoline car was introduced to the gasoline car

product was nothing more than a bicycling era from which the auto buggy with a motor under the seat, of the national cycling shows, set bile contests began, at this time as less again produced its third novelbad been invented and applied, one twelves.

The next year, the era of automobile, the Caumas, which soon was followed by a 12 and by other twelves.

What 1932 will bring may be surplined from the interest of automobile, the Caumas, which soon was followed by a 12 and by other twelves.

a surprised world away back in 1892 which automobile manufacturers en inventions and developments have inventions and developments have been dead of any time and developments. The same year, safety glass was duced last year with the least possible number of bolted joints. These bodies further were insulated When Duryea presented his horse- auto show department of the Na- These continued on some models for Peerless product.



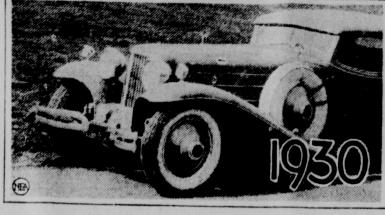
an automobile | The 1900 show revealed vehicles | Thus began an era of automotive | Demountable tire rims came the | Packard brought out the 12-cylin- ing lacquer and made use of anti- cally all the cars on the market was actually sold. But beginning propelled by gasoline, steam and advancement unsurpassed by any same year, and a stronger vanadium der car in 1915 while others were knock fuel, for the idea of high com They improved riding by putting (Science Editor, NEA Service) was actually sold. But beginning propelled by gasoline, steam and advancement unsurpassed by any same year, and a stronger variation of the steel was introduced by Ford. Ford trying out the Lanchester vibration damper from England.

Those new automobile features with this century developments electricity. I'ct much could be said other industry. Innovations came in the shock absorbers under the direct control of the driver, in accordance rect control of the driver. that seem to be coming in droves of came fast, hardly a year going by about them, except that they ran, fast succession—Locomobile in 1902 lest side for the first time in 1908. late mark a peak in a long series without some significant improve- and proof of their operation was with the first four-cylinder engine; Interest in highways began that their maneuverability through a Peerless in 1903 with the first press- year, and improved construct on and in a commercial way toward auto- hypoid gears for more slent trans- matic clutch, the vacuum pump What started America on this Following the show, in 1900, came opy tops the same year and anti- ther interest in the automobile.

gienic measures, by the elimination

a chain gear arrangement for driving and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
ing and a lever steering gear in up his first motor show in Ch cago,
in aluminum engines and all aluminum engines and all aluminum cars, in improved fuels and
insurance of the most significant inventions in aluminum engines and all aluminum cars, in improved fuels and place of the reins. The wheels were in 1900. Ever since, he has manage created and spread interest in au- come a double-drop both front and lilac introduced the V-type eight hardware and balloon tires, while particularly industrious. They deplace of the reins. The wheels were in 1900. Ever since, he has manage still iron-rimmed and even the whip socket remained.

It took some time to educate that the more seriously to improving the cars of each year are displayness to the material of the more seriously to improving the cars of each year are displayness to the material of the more seriously to improving the cars of each year are displayness to the material of the more seriously to improving the cars of each year are displayness to the material of the more seriously to improve the more economical operation. As removed the open to the more seriously to improve the more economical operation. As removed the open to the ope



practicing basket ball at the high

Oil filters and air cleaners came

maze of barrels in the show arena. ed-steel frame; windshield and canwidening of roads helped raise furmotive improvement, although the
missions. By 1926, closed car prices
windshield and canwidening of roads helped raise furmotive improvement, although the
missions. By 1926, closed car prices
windshield wiper, automatic starting

front mounted engine. Heretofore, tomatic carburetors, shock absorbers came along. By persistent effort, he took up research which came with and four-speed transmissions. Then against noise and the heat and the can hardly be said to be related to The veteran of the auto show is the power plants had been in the pressure lubrication and, marvel of finally won the victory in 1911 which a rush by 1921. That year they incame the fuel pump in 1923, the Samuel A. Miles, manager of the rear or under the driver's seat all, the first straight eight engine, a opened up advancements to the entroduced hydraulic brakes, high front-wheel drive in 1929 and freeless carriage in 1892, to the jeering tional Automobile Chamber of Comerce Sam Miles, graduate of the engine predominated in front. Sam Miles, graduate of the engine

automobiles covered with quick-dry- wheeling and adopted it in practi- from now to be.



v.beration of the motor. The result is, today, that the automobile body is almost noiseproof and vibration

### STATE HIGHWAY **PROGRAM TO USE AVAILABLE FUND**

### Is Planned For Current Year

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 -(UP)-Construction of the equivalent of 1,200 miles of new two lane concrete

tween 30,000 and 35,000 men, the Gilbert home Sunday.

city street construction, will repre- Edith Snyder and Donald Cross. 50 years through the application of ginning to yield results. The cir- disorders. ly 1,200 miles of new two-lane highpastor of the D.xon Methodist of dissemination of the disease from of the body, the nature of the incontains important way. Of this amount approximately 500 miles of actual new roads
ly 500 miles of actual new roads
throughout the state at large will be
throughou gram will represent the many varied munity his entire life. His bride is rest ought to do much to control metropolitan area.

already been held. At these lettings, now guests at the Cross home. work totaling \$4.543,000 was located in the metropolitan area, and pro- suing year were elected at Wash- young jects amounting to \$9,777,000 were ington Grove Sunday with the rolin the state at large. Contracts al- lowing results: ready have been let for approximately \$10,500,000 worth of work | and the remaining projects on which bids are pending will be awarded as rapidly as possible.

"It is the department's plan to hold additional lettings as rapidly as possible so that substantially the entire construction program will be The Rev. W. S. Sanford was one of fected tissue, and also by surgical of small doses of important eleentire construction program will be under contract by spring, and so seven ministers present at the fiftieth operation for the collarse of the ments on the body. This refers, for instance, to the demonstration welding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs.

The Rev. W. S. Sanford was one of fected tissue, and also by surgical of small doses of important elements on the body. This refers, for instance, to the demonstration welding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs.

The tuberculin is allowed to dry velopment of some means where- within 24 to 48 hours. of relief to the unemployment situ-ation by providing work for thous- Mich., was a guest at the Leland any other single cause.

counties will utilize the allotments A search is on to locate the oldof motor fuel taxes which have been est mother in the United States, to Clarence Hepfer. and which will be made to them, be the guest of President and Mrs. J. Adams spent their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fissel and and should compete substantially Hoover on Mother's Day, 1932. Lo- Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones ate their \$16,000,000 worth of propects on the cal Women's clubs are being request Mrs. Yocum, near Franklin Grove. Christmas dinner at the home of highways. Considering the type of construction the counties will employ, this will result in approximately 700 miles of additional improved county highways.

"The state also will carry on its usual maintenance and policing pro-

believed the only factory in the Mary King.

LIKE OUR STATIONERY.

ASHTON NEWS

Hardesty were hosts to Mrs. Hardesty's brothers and families at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Extensive Road Work Deets and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern T Deets and Mr and Mrs. Ross Deets of Milledgeville. Installation of officers of the Ash-

ton O. E. S., is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 5. The installing officers are as follows: Matron-Mrs. Jessie Clover.

type of construction required in the not so well known among us, having this condition. lived in Ashton for a short while "Four large road lettings for con- several years ago, making her home

Supt.-Cole Tilton Asst. Supt.-George Yocum. Secretary-John Jacobs Asst. Secretary-Dean VanHise Librarian-Joyce Heath Asst. Librarian-Lois Yocum. Pianist-Genese Oakes.

Asst. - Mable Tilton.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schade and body that begins work before birth for pernicious anemia, liver ex- group. "In addition to this work, the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drummond.

Mrs. Leonard Stevens

of highways and approximately 1. Henry entertained at dinner recent- family, and Mrs. Withrow motored Mrs. Moats from Dixon.

## RECORD OF '31 SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS

#### Ashton-Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Medicine and Surgery Advance In Saving Of **Human Life**

recent years, the great captains of convalescent homes and other insti-Matron—Mrs. Jessie Clover.

Chaplain—Mrs. Fay Schade.

Chaplain—Mrs. Kathryn Jenning.

Marshall—Mrs. Kathryn Jenning.

Mrs. Olive Bergeson, Mrs. Nell temporarily in retreat returned with can medical meeting. The causaternal secretion in relationship to threaten the lives of tive organism has not yet been the tissue of the body. The para-

routed. A considerable amount of widening also is included in the program.

And Mrs. Ed. Vaupel of Amboy.

Mrs. E. S. Linscott is ill and unparalysis by inoculation with mader a doctor's care.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn paralysis by inoculation with mader a doctor's care.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn paralysis by inoculation with mader a doctor's care.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn paralysis by inoculation with mader a doctor's care.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn paralysis by inoculation with the germ of relapsing known in which the bones have sterling schools. this time," the statement said, "apCharles Kaecker, passed away at cancer of the mouth should become ducing fever, is beginning to give Laboratory technicians have been engaged this past week install. Wear. proximately \$12,000,000 will be exthe home of his son in Rochelle less in the future. Cancer of the way to the use of electrical devices devised new tests of the greatest ing a new furnace in the Mound! "The forests of the world are dispersions of the statement said, approximately \$12,000,000 will be exthe home of his son in Rochelle less in the future. Cancer of the way to the use of electrical devices devised new tests of the greatest ing a new furnace in the Mound! "The forests of the world are dispersions of the statement of the statement of the statement said, approximately \$12,000,000 will be exthe home of his son in Rochelle less in the future. Cancer of the way to the use of electrical devices devised new tests of the greatest ing a new furnace in the Mound! "The forests of the world are dispersions of the statement of the statement of the local statement of the statement of the local stateme the Chicago metropolitan area, and the chicago metropolitan area, and the remainder of the funds available her father. E. A. Clover and small diagnosed early enough to permit sentially the same result.

Miss Jessie Clover accompanied by her father, E. A. Clover and small diagnosed early enough to permit sentially the same result.

1—The use of bacillus Calmette- door sunlight in proper climates. The method of controlling veri-

2—By the use of special salt-re- cod liver oil, viosterol, and, no practiced. stricted diet, high in vitamins, ad- doubt, shortly actual crystalline vised by Sauerbruch and Gersan vitamin D.

Much is being done for serious and wheat germ of vitamin B. into the chest cavity to rest the in- years been concerned with effects creasing.

Mrs. George Floto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joynt and Mrs. Fissel's mother, Mrs. Albertson, family spent their Christmas with and brother, Will.am.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and family attended the Christmas program at Lighthouse Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMethey, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mching at Lighthouse Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney and Elmer Rice and family also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWethy, and Mrs. Glen McWethy and Felmer Rice and family also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWethy, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. Glen McWethy, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen This involves 10,500 miles Kingdom-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney and Elmer Rice and family also Mr. and account of illness.

### and works continuously until death. tract and extract of the stomach and everyone hopes he will be back The Fight on Heart Discase Heart disease is being controlled for giving such preparations by Heart disease is being controlled for giving such preparations by by the development of proper hy- njections in serious cases.

of infections elsewhere which sub-

highways during the coming year is planned by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings, it

Mrs. Olive Bergeson, Mrs. Nell temporarily in retreat returned with new venom to threaten the lives of tive organism has not yet been children; namely, infantile paraly-learned about the mode of trans-learned about t The Sam Howe family of West sis.

Chicago were guests at the T. A. The attack on cancer is beginning miss on; about the value of serum gland, seem to have a powerful to yield results. In clinics, where of those who have recovered, both control over the use of calcium pital in Chicago will spend New pital in Chicago w tween 30,000 and 35,000 men, the statement declared. A portion of the wo.k will be done on city streets over which state highways are routed. A considerable amount of routed. A considerable amount of and Mrs. Ed. Vaupel of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaupel were women are taught to come regular-finally about proper methods of orthogonal care for children who are paralyzed by this disorder.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn and X-finally about proper methods of orthogonal care for children who are paralyzed by this disorder.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn out of the proper use of radium and X-finally about proper methods of orthogonal care for children who are paralyzed by this disorder.

The method of treating general glands, calcium is actually drawn out of the popes and cases are compounted by Mrs. Evans of the popes. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaupel were women are taught to come regular- for prevention and treatment, and in the body. A lack of para- Years here with her father William ground in mills or treated with heat and chemicals for the extraction of

stomach and intestines continues to which produce high temperature in importance in diagnosing d.s-school near Polo. for 1932 will be used in construction neice, Miss Esther, were Franklin surgical removal or even treatment. One of the most common diseases diagnosis of pregnancy for which end at the Thos. Lepperd home. applies particularly to the early son of Polo are spending the week ever encroaching on the forests; the Grove visitors Tuesday.

A wedding of interest to many in

Tuberculosis, the rate of which rheumatic disorders. Vast amounts available, and also to the early work in the metropolitan area and the community was that of Miss has been cut in half during the past of detailed investigations are besent the equivalent of approximateThe ceremony was performed by the proper laws of hygiene and control culation of the blood, the chemistry that the excretion of the kidneys

Great interest has attached par-Progress of Surgery ticularly to new knowledge o the vitamins. Their limitations are of attack on chronic diseases, par
one, by the time he or sne has mand upon the world's forests for reached the age of 18, has been paper and clothing and it will be New Tuberculosis Treatment
Great interest was shown during being more definitely established.

Of attack on chronic diseases, particularly through the cutting of Because of this it is being ad-

and guests at the Cross home.

Sunday school officers for the enplanned to build resistance in the bon arcs for raying the skin, irrefined to a point where it is or not the invading germ has been redicted foods of the planned to build resistance in the bon arcs for raying the skin, irrefined to a point where it is or not the invading germ has been required to a point where it is or not the invading germ has been required the standard foods. radiated foods of vorious types, quite generally safe and widely caused any lung damage.

German investigators. Experiments Orange juice and lemon juice with this technic are still under way, and apparently in some cases of vitamin C. Cod liver ol, butter. and eggs of vitamin A, and yeast more important subject than it

Heart disease continues to men- of sensitivity, to small doses of by all of these great discoveries ace vast numbers of people, being important substances, the small of medical science may be made Miss Ed.th Beckman of Detroit, responsible for more deaths than dose of iodine necessary for pro- available to all of the people all ands of men directly on highway construction.

"The program contemplated will utilize all of the funds collected for like and loses of potent and social bodies are studying these economic questions, but the medical profession, ical research has shown the great which is most personally constitutions.

Mich., was a guest at the Leland any other single cause.

This is perhaps a reflection of two factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to dition previously incurable, climbred to any reaction. The factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to dition previously incurable, climbred to any reaction. The factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to dition previously incurable, climbred to any reaction. The factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to dition previously incurable, climbred to any reaction. The factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to dition previously incurable, climbred to any reaction. The factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to disease, a condition previously incurable, climbred to pay.

St. Charles, Ill., Dec. 31—(UP)—the factors: 1—More people live longer than used to and hence, having to disease, a condition previously incurable, climbred to pay.

St. Charles weather the limits of the time at a price that they all can afford to pay.

Numerous social bodies are studying these economic questions, but the medical profession, then the profession incurable, climbred to pay.

St. Charles weather the limits of the time at a price that they all can afford to pay.

St. Charles weather the limits of the time at a price that they all can afford to pay.

St. Charles weather the limits of the time at a price that ease: 2—The speed of our modern ical research has shown the great which is most personally conskin is not red or inflamed. motor license fees, federal and, and motor field taxes that will be available for construction purposes durable for construction purposes dura

By Frances Leppard

school Monday morning.

Virginia Underwood entertained a IN SCIENCE'S WAR ON DISEASE Virginia Underwood entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday Tom is a regular on the first team

the holiday vacation Tuesday, Jan-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

During 1931, scientific medicine continued to battle, as it has during continued to battle, as it has during technic, and by the development of tected, including particularly bentactions elsewhere which substitute the heart, by the brought new dangers from the promotion of early diagnosis through improved in trumental technic, and by the development of tected, including particularly bentactions elsewhere which substitute the heart, by the brought new dangers from the point of view of poison from which human beings must be protected, including particularly bentactions elsewhere which substitute the heart, by the brought new dangers from the point of view of poison from which human beings must be protected, including particularly bentactions.

## Daily Health Talk

of our country practically every ishing rivulets today struction to be carried out during the winter months and the best wishes of a host of friends treat tuberculosis by new technics: D there are now available out-

> The tuberculin test is simple, only long fibred, soft, coniferous The statistical studies during entirely free from danger and inexpensive. one of two ways.

a solution known as tuberculin is Much is being done for serious and wheat germ of vicania. B. used to be. The mainter of mental and with a stermized needle the suberculosis by the injection of air Especially has science in recent tal defectives is constantly inskin is gently scratched. No blood

The Mantoux test is given by in-

The body that harbors infection

reacts in the place of the scratch or injection with inflammation at the point where the test was made. of the reaction corresponds with address was not, however, made the degree of infection and probable public activity of the germ.

hunting trip in the mountains with Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. Established



TOR OF THE GEORGETOWN GUIANA) CHRONICLE, SAYS:

"Time was when it was thought a fairy tale to foretell the day when men would wear clothing made of paper. Yet, today paper suits and paper dresses are in every-day wear w.thout provoking any comments That is to say, not made of actual paper, but from the same material from which paper is made; viz and chemicals for the extraction of their cellulose contents, which cellulose is then made either into paper of various grades or into rayon or just common artificial silk for the making of hosiery, handkerchiefs, or

appearing quick or slow according This Mr and Mrs. Harold Albright and to the locality. Men's dwellings are world's population is increasing, fuel must be found. Industrial demands are making their inroads for a million and one uses. Likewise pastures are eating their way

Hitherto it has been assumed that woods were suited for wood pulp ee from danger and in-it is administered in and the production of cellulose. A new treatment and process recently In the von Pirquet test, a drop of d scovered, however, establishes that the semi hard and medium fibred woods of the tropics can be used for meeting the shortage in the north-

British Gu'ana, with its 78,000 square miles of forests and its illimitable water falls and cataracts for the generation of power, has come into the market as one of the projection into, not under, the skin of ducers of woodpulp for all purpos-

The Charles' wealthiest citizen, has closed his estate and gone into hiding with his wife and four children to escape blackmail threats were denied today at his office here. It was said that Norris was in Les In a rough measure the severity Angeles, Calif., with his family. His

The tumor that Norris, whose for-A positive reaction only means tune is estimated all the way up to infection. It does not indicate that \$60,000,000, had received blackmail the child is suffering from tubercu- letters, has been circulated for week,

cago Tribune up to eight years ago, when he retired after his wife in-



## Greeting to Old Friends

The Illinois Central System starts 1932 with

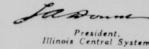
'Old Customer Week. The first full week of the year has been set aside by the railroad for greeting those who have been its patrons for considerable periods of

time. Seconding the renewal of our pledge of efficient service, the representatives of our organization in all parts of the United States and in foreign countries will extend in person their

pledges in support.

Old friends are a comfort, old customers a valued asset to any business concern. Time tests all relationships and confirms those that are worthy. The Illinois Central System hopes it may long continue to serve those whom it has pleased.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are in-



Chicago, January 1, 1932.

This ailroad is now beginning its eighty-second year of efficient public service.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

# SYSTEM

### Make rare earthenware Decham, Mass.—(UP)— What is pelieved the only factory in the pelieved which piccludes a crackleware world which pic world which produces a crackleware Mrs. Mary King, from near Leaf ter Christmas Day and enjoyed a and Mrs. Will Morris and sixth time in the hospital in two Monday—Nervous Instability. this Boston suburb by J. Milton Robertson. This type of pottery is known as crackleware because of an known as crackleware because of an old spider-web inglaze marking challenges. Here is spending a few days with deficious dinner with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mrs. Tom McWethy motorand Wednesday with her friend Mr. and Mrs. Tom McWethy motorand Wednesday with her friend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke commence at 10 o'clock. The usual tended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin James Alex returned this week shaw state lies. old spider-web inglaze marking chained from a secret process of kiln baking. Next Sunday school will ed to Tonica today where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin preaching service will commence at 10 o'clock. The usual preaching service will commence at 11 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. Next Sunday school will ed to Tonica today where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his ried about lack of business. Reading, Cal., (UP)—C. W. Lauder the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his ried about lack of business. Reading, Cal., (UP)—C. W. Lauder the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his ried about lack of business. Reading, Cal., (UP)—C. W. Lauder the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his ried about lack of business. Reading, Cal., (UP)—C. W. Lauder the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his ried about lack of business. Reading, Cal., (UP)—C. W. Lauder the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his ried about lack of business. Reading, Cal., (UP)—C. W. Lauder the funeral of Mrs. Edwin from a very pleasant visit with his son who resides on a farm near cently he returned from a four-day on both postpaid, \$1.00. B. F. Stablished. herited a fortune. Brooklyn. Mrs. Bieschke and son, Bille, stayed for a longer vist, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Will Floto and daughter Ora, week with his parents, Mr. and turning home Sunday. Mrs. Will Floto and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris. Mrs. Will Floto and Mr. and Mrs. Will Floto and Oro were spent a lew days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris. Mrs. Will Floto and Oro were spent a lew days last week with his parents, Mr. and Muscatine, Ia. Mrs. Will Floto and Mrs. Will Floto and Oro were spent a lew days last week with his parents, Mr. and Muscatine, Ia. Mrs. Will Floto and Oro were spent a lew days last week with his parents, Mr. and Muscatine, Ia. Mrs. Will Floto and Oro were spent Thursday night at the C. E. county bounties netted him \$215 for Insect. John Morris spent a few days last son who resides on a farm near cently he returned from a four-day on both postpaid, \$1.00. B. F. Shaw

Call No. 5 and a representative will call on your part. No obligation on your part.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co
Printers for 81 years.

The daughter, Mrs. Elmer Whitney, spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee while spent several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee with a several days at the home of lene, from Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter, Arster on June of dislocating his knee with a several days at the home.

Mrs. Pred Gates is home again, having spent the last two weeks carster of a depth of about 25,000 feet we have a depth of abo

family spent their Christmas with her sister and family, Mrs. Charles A scramble dinner was enjoyed on Butterbaugh near Polo.

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosler and daughters of Jolet have losis in the active form.

## LEE CO. BOARD PROCEEDINGS OF

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. on Monday, the 14th day of De
5621 Saran Reis
Mother's Pension cember A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten 5622 Olive E. Tetrick cember A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon pursuant to adjournment. Walter Ortgiesen, Chairman, and the following members being present: Supervisors Hemenway. Finch. Griese, Burhenn, Fassig, Ramsdel, Spencer, Garrison, Buckley, Rose, Miller, Gehant, Keigwin, Kugler, Willis, Finn, Avery. Spangler. Finmett, Hart, Sandrock, Keubel, Delhotal, and Risseter.

The County Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisors his report of orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and figures

Mother's Pensio 5629 Lucy Bally Mother's Pensio 6630 Rose Levin Mother's Pensio

the following County Orders since 5634 Leta Williams the last session of this Board.

Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension

Co. Judge 25.00 Mother's Pension 1164 Irene Weyant. Sal as Clerk Mother's Pension 18.00 Mother's Pension Mother Mother's Pension Mother Mo Bovine T. B. Vet. 1165 Home Lumber & Coal Co.

Clerk Highways Office 1169 Elizabeth Martin, Sal as Clerk State's Attorney 1170 Fred Whipperman, Sal as Janitor for Sept. ..... 1171 Lucille Poole, Sal as Clerk Co. Judge 1172 William L. Leech, Sal as facing. Brooklyn Twp .....3 1177 Julius Delhctel, hd rd sur-paupers ...... 9 1182 C. L. Ramsdell, loan account

paupers 1183 Albert Wilils, loan account 1184 Wm. Sandrock, loan South Dixon, loan account 1187 H. A. Knetsch, Supr. Wyoming Twp. loan account 1168 Dixon Water Co. water for clerk State's Attorney
1193 Dixon Home Tel. Co., Tel.
service County Offices
1194 Lucille Poole

of dependent child 1198 Mrs. Etta A. Keesler, care dependent child 1199 D. C. Beightel, sal as janitor for October . 1200 Florence Wilson, sal as clerk Highway office

1201 R. R. Dwyre, sal as
County Bovine Vet for Oct. 300,00

County Bovine Vet for Oct. 300,00

Mother's Pension

5679 Addie Sarver,
Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension 1203 Lucille Poole, sal as clerk 1204 William L. Leech, salary 1205 Fred Whipperman, sal as janitor for October 1206 Allian P. Read, sal as Ass't Supt of Schools 1207 Klink and Ullrich, hd rd surfacing, Lee Center twp. 1208 Edw. O. Hills, Lee County share repair Green River 1209 Treasurer of State of Illinois, maintenance

1210 I. N. U. Co. gas and light County Buildings, October 1211 Irene Weyant, sal as clerk for Bovine T. B. Vet 1212 Elizabeth Martin, sal as 1213 Florence Wilson, sal as clerk Highways Office 1214 Lucille Poole, sal as clerk Co. Judge 1215 Dixon Home Tel Co. rental for November 1217 Irene Weyant, sal as clerk Co. Bovine T. B. Vet 1218 William L. Leech, Sal. as County Judge for Nov. 1219 Lucile Poole, Sal. as Clerk Co. Judge for Nov. 100.00 300.00 Clerk Highways office 1223 Fred Whipperman, Sal. Janitor for November 1224 Velma Place, Sal. as Clerk State's Atty. Office 1225 Mrs. Allian Reed, Sal as of Schools

1226 Etta A. Keesler, Care of Dependent Child
1227 Alice E. Wirth, Care of
Dependent Child
1228 J. W. Griese, Treasurer,
Ashton Twp. Hd. Rd. Surfacing 1229 I. N. U. Co., Gas and Light Co. Bldgs. for 1230 Irene Weyant, 1 Week's Salary as Clerk Bovine T. B. Vet. Order No. 5612 Elizabeth Lynch Mother's Pension 5613 Hazel Fane

ther's Pension

| 5615 Marie Rosebalm Mother's Pension Mother's Pension
5616 Mayme Brannigan
Mother's Pension
5617 Florence Emmolo 5714 Nettie Eldora Musser Mother's Pension ..... 5715 Freya Fitts Mother's Pension ..... Mother's Pension 5618 Lela Sword OF SUPERVISORS Mother's Pension 10.00 716 Nancy E. Hunter Mother's Pension
5717 Clara M. Winters
Mother's Pension 5620 Della M. Meador Mother's Pension 5718 Ada M. Logan 5719 Vera J. Skinner 5719 Vera J. Skinner
Mother's Pension
5720 Minnie Herrier
Mother's Pension
5721 Margaret Murray
Mother's Pension
5722 Elizabeth Lynch
Mother's Pension
5723 Hazel Fane
Mother's Pension
5724 Caroline Moran
Mother's Pension 30.00 Mother's Pension 5725 Marie Rosebalm Mother's Pension 628 C. L. Ramsdell, for
Mrs. Martha A. Lichty.

Mother's Pension
629 Lucy Bally
5726 Mayme Brannigan
Mother's Pension
5727 Florence Emmolo 5629 Lucy Bally Mother's Pension Mother's Pension ..... 10.00 5728 Lela Sword report is in the words and figures following:

To the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Lee County:

I. Fred G. Dimick. County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County would respectfully report that I have issued the following. County Orders, since the following. 30.00 Mother's Pension 5729 Ruth O'Connell Mother's Pension ..... 24.00 5731 Sarah Reis Mother's Pension 5732 Olive E. Tetrick

Mother's Pension 5635 Catherine M. Schreiber 5735 Mayme Murphy Mother's Pension 5736 Genevieve Brooks Mother's Pension 5737 Mariah Muzzey Mother's Pension Martha A. Lichty Mother's Pension
5641 Mae Gallagher
Mother's Pension
5642 Reseio Call ...... 15.00 | 5739 Lucy Bally

Coal for Ct. House & Jail
per contract
To6.66

T. B. Vet
Janitor for Sept
Janitor for Sept
Mother's Pension
Janitor for Sept
Mother's Pension
Mother's Pension
Mother's Pension
Mother's Pension
Mother's Pension
Journal of Sept
Mother's Pension
Mother's Pension 40.00 Mother's Pension 5645 Anna Holland Mother's Pension ..... 5743 Edna Plume Mother's Pension
5646 Catherine Brown
Mother's Pension
5647 Frida Martenson 5744 Lela Williams Mother's Pension 5745 Catherine M. Schreiber 25.00 Mother & Yohn Separate other's Pension ..... Agnes E. Leuer Mother's Pension 5747 Mary M. Stephens | Mother's Pension | 15.00 | 5650 Mary Josephine Rambo | Mother's Pension | 15.00 | 5651 Cecile Shelton | Mother's Pension | 15.00 | 5652 Iva J. Williams | Mother's Pension | 5653 Marie McCabe | Mother's Pension | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | Mother's Pension 5748 Berta Marie Willavize, 5749 Mary Lafferty, 5750 Eva Billmire. Mother's Pension ..... 15.00

12.00 5752 Mae Gallagher. | Mother's Pension | 20.00 | Nec | 5754 Gertrude Boehme | Mil | 30.00 | 5755 Pearl H. Cole | Fra | Mother's Pension | 40.00 | tion | Fra | 25.00 | 5756 Anna Holland | Mother's Pension | 10.00 | Jan Mother's Pension Mother's Pension 5657 Anna Ryan 92.93 5658 Hannah Barron Mother's Pension . Mother's Pension 82.95 5659 Nettie Eldora Musser Mother's Pension ..... 60.71 Mother's Pension
5660 Freya Fitts
Mother's Pension
5661 Nancy Elizabeth Hunter
Mother's Pension
5662 Clara M. Winters
Mother's Pension
5663 Ada M. Logan
Mother's Pension Mother's Pension ..... 15.00 5759 Anna Yohn, Mother's Pension

5760 Mary J. DuBois,

Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension ........... 15.00 25.00 5762 Cecile 46.25 Telesion

5664 Vera J. Skinner

Mother's Pension

5665 Minne Herrler

Mother's Pension 25.00 Mother's Pension ... 5763 Iva J. Williams, 60.55 Mother's Pension 5666 Margaret Murray 190 Irene Weyant, Sal as clerk
Bovine T. B. Vet 18.00
1191 Eldena Co-Operative Co.
car coal for county home 284.22
1192 Elizabeth Martin, Sal as clerk Mother's Pension 5669 Caroline Moran Mother's Pension Mother Mother's Pension Mother Mo 40.00 Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension

Mother's Pension e, sal as clerk 1195 Florence Wilson, sal to date as clerk Highway office ... 40.00 1196 Irene Wevant, sal as clerk for Bovine T. B. Vet ... 18.00 1197 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, care of dependent child. Judge office

Mother France | 100 | Mother France | 100 | Mother France | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 02 Eizabeth Martin, sar as clerk State's Attorney office 40.00 5680 Mayme Murphy

12 Elizabeth Martin, sal as clerk State's Attorney office 40.00 Mother's Pension 5690 Catherine M. Schreiber, 16 Elizabeth Martin, salary as clerk State's Attorney office 20.00 Mother's Pension 5694 Mary Lafferty

Mother's Pension

5698 Gertrude Boehme,

Mother's Pension ...

40.00 5711 Anna Portner

.20.00 Mother's Pension 5712 Anna Ryan Mother's Pension

5614 Caroline Moran Mother's Pension .......... 15.00 5713 Hannah Barron

Mother's Pension 5699 Pearl H. Cole. 40.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25 10.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25 10.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25 1304 Marie Dachner 91.25 Relief of the Blind 91.25 1305 William A. Noakes 40.00 5700 Anna Holland, Mother's Pension 100.00 5701 Catherine Brown, 20.00 Relief of the Blind 1305 William A. Noakes 20.00 5702 Frida Martenson Mother's Pension 40.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25

40.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25

40.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25

Augustian Pabet 91.25 108.33 | 5703 Anna Yohn. 10.00 | 5704 Mary J. DuBois. 15.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25 Upon motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Hem-Mother's Pension 10.00 5705! Mary Josephine Rambo. Mother's Pension 5706 Cecile Sheleton 454.54 Mother's Pension 5707 Iva J. Williams. Mother's Pension 128.14 5708 Marie McCabe, Mother's Pension 5709 Elizabeth Murtaugh.

Upon motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Hemenway, the said report is approved and crdered placed on file.

The Clerk read to the Board the report of the Grand Jury for the September Term, 1931, of the Circuit Court, and upon motion of Supervisor Wisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Hart, the said report is approved and ordered placed on file, which said report is in the words and figures following:

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1931.

To the Honorable Harry Edwards, Judge of said Term of said Court:

The Clerk read to the Board four said petition is granted and said Merton W. Squier is appointed Construction No. 1 Truck

The Clerk read to the Board four sapplications for relief, under the Act for Relief of the Blind, and on motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Rese, the said applications are referred to the Judiciary Committee to report at this meeting.

Supervisor Spencer.

Robert Bracken
Sherwood Dixon

On motion of Supervisor Spencer.
Seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the said petition is granted and said Merton W. Squier is appointed Construction No. 1

Truck

GAS, OHL GREASE Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 1

Truck

GAS, OHL GREASE Power Patrol No. 3

Power Patrol No. 1

Power Patrol No. 1

Power Patrol No. 1

Truck

GAS, OHL GREASE Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 1

Truck

Construction No. 1

Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 2

Power Patrol No. 1

Seconded by Supervisor Rese, the said applications are referred to the Judiciary Committee to report at this meeting.

Supervisor Spencer Steam of the Blind, and on meeting applications are referred to the Judiciary Committee to report at this meeting.

Leslie Lathrop Howard Ackland

John Jones—Still on probation.
John Kelly—Still on probation.
Ned Kelly—Still on probation.
Milville Apleman—Still on proba-Francis Seloover—Still on proba-

A. C. Maronde—Still on probation.

James Gilmore—Still on probation.

Harry Berogan—Still on probation.

Arthur Wellman—Still on proba-. C. Maronde-Still on probation.

Joseph Myrath—Probation revoked follows: Lyle Cole—Still on probation

J. R. Knapp—Still on probation Peter Jaselski-Still on probation. Richard Riley-Still on probation. James Barry—Still on probation. Robert White—Still on probation. Frank Bauman—Still on probation.

15.00 Relief of the Blind 91.25
1299 John C. Appleman 255 So. Galena Ave. 1
1300 Mollie F. Clark Relief of the Blind 91.25
1301 Mary Ruggles 91.25
Relief of the Blind 91.25 15.00 Relief of the Blind ...... 91.25 Constable to fill out the unexpired time of John Howell, Constable, recently deceased.

40.00 Relief of the Blind ...... 91.25 M. J. Gannon Edward M. J. Gannon Edward M. J. Gannon

Elwin M. Bunnell H. C. Warner Grover W. Gehant H. Hanneken A. G. Harris E. E. Wingert H. A. Brooks George C. Dixon Robert A. Dixon Robert Bracken

We, the undersigned members of mittance to the Lee County County Supplies 45.00 the September, 1931 Grand Jury Home, that he has a life insurance the September, 1931 Grand Jury hereby submit the following report.

We visited the County Jail and adjoining property on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1931 and tound that on this day there were twelve prisoners, eleven men and one woman confined in said jail.

Unon investigation we found the

Board adjourned until two o'clock

this afternoon.

At the hour of two o'clock in the

Dated this 14th day of December,
A. D. 1931.

C. A. Zeigler
E. S. Murphy
George W. Smith
Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of Lee county, Illinois.
The Special Bovine Committee present the following resolution, which is in the words and figures as

the Honorable Chairman and fembers of the Lee County Members of the L Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: We, the Special Bovine Committee

herewith present the following reso-

WAGES

Power Patrol No. 4 Power Patrol No. 5 Construction No. 1 REPAIRS

Marion Township Gravel Nelson Township Gravel Brooklyn Township Gravel

W. F. Avery
Leon A. Garrison
Seth Anderson
L. D. Hemenway
Carl E. Spangler

| Person | 1500 | Howard Adapt | 1500 | Howa

for Co. Treasurer \$ 3.00 B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Pub. Personal Prop Assm't ... The Amboy News, Pub. Notices for Co. Treas. C1. \$4.60—Not Allowed. Illinois Office Supply Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk's Office

Office
Illimois Office Supply Co.,
Records for Co Clerk's Office Office
Illinois Office Supply Co.,
Supplies for Co. Clerk's Office

Supplies for Co. Clerk's
Office

Illinois Office Supply Co.,
Illinois Officers

Illinois Office Supply Co.,
Record for Co. Clerk's
Office

Illinois Office Supply Co. Supplies for County Judge Illinois Office Supply Co., Supplies for Circuit Clerk's

Office
Illinois Office Supply Co.
Supplies for Circuit Clerk's
Office

Total for the to issue orders as follows:
Three Months Dr. E. A. Sullivan, med serv.

\$ 268.40 Amboy Wm. A. Clnnamon, meal for transient paupers Dixon 234.60 transient paupers. Dixon 290.90 Eastman's Restaurant, mea 287.20 transient paupers, Dixon 1.171.11 D. H. Spencer, money exp for 305.80 transient paupers, Dixon.
Public Supply Co., coal for
paupers, Dixon
7.71
Hotel Blackhawk, lodging 41.44 31.56 307.45 94.11 Highway Restaurant, meals for 48.23 transient pauper, Dixon ....

132.85 Barron & Carson, gasoline for 132.85
163.42
148.42
148.42
144.83
245.33
462.18
96.09
1.00

Barron & Carson, gasoline for transient pauper, Dixon 2.49
Transient Pauper, Dixon 2.00
Mrs. Warren Manning, House
Rent for Pauper, Lee Center 6.00
Dixon Public Hospital, Care of Pauper, Nelson 121.55
Dr. A. F. Moore, Med care
Transient Pauper, Nelson 161.00

85.98 for pauper, Reynolds ..... Merion Township Gravel
We visited the County Jail and adjoining property on the 23rd day of South State on this day there were twelve that on this day there were twelve alias on this day there were twelve in the said life insurance. On motion of Supervisor Avery seconded by Supervisor Avery seconded in gravel as a sunitary condition and the last is in good stape and the part of the proper of the beauty spots of the county against Lee County are referred to the proper committee.

We visited the County Jail and adjoining property on the 23rd day of South State on this day there were twelve this admitted to said Home, Lee County should be made the benefication of the said life insurance. On motion of Supervisor Avery seconded by Supervisor Avery seconded by Supervisor Sandrock, the said matter is referred to the Judiciary Committee to investigate and bring a report at this meeting of the Board of Supervisor Buckley, on motion of Supervisor Buckley, on first diams against Lee County are referred to the proper committee.

We also find the Pec County Court House in excellent condition. It is ton to claim be allowed unless first one of the beauty spots of the county as well as the center for the administration of county affairs.

Lesile Lathrop Howard Ackland

Marion Township Gravel 224.00

Nelson Township Gravel 224.00

September, A. D. 1931 and tound the beneficLesile Lathrop Howard Ackland

Marion Township Gravel 224.00

Nelson Township Gravel 224.00

Nelson Township Gravel 224.00

Nelson Township Gravel 204.00

September, A. D. 1931 and tound the beneficLesile Lathrop Howard Ackland

Marion Township Gravel 204.00

September, A. D. 1931 and tound the beneficLesile Lathrop Howard Ackland

Marion Township Gravel 204.00

Nelson Township Gravel 204.00

Sepola September, A. D. 1940 and the County September and the Called September and the Cultar Second September and the County September and the County September and bring Frank C. Vaughan, Burial of Paluper, Harrion 000.00

The Education Committee to September and 500.86 N. C. Calhoun, Med. Service

Supplies for Co. Supt. of Schools
Zion Instit. & Industries, Supplies for Co. Supt. of 85.40 Fund.

Otto Witzleb, repairs at will Shank, labor and matl at

wm. J. Cahill, labor & mat'l Ct.

House W. R. Hensell, mat'l & labor at 

Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

Your Road and Bridge Committee would respectfully submit the following report on the care of the county highways for the three months of September, October and November, ending November 30th, 1931.

WAGES

Tre-convened Present same as at the morning session.

The Pauper Claims Committee present their report, recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Buckley, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to whom was referred the petition signed by a large number of voters in Wyoming Township, Lee County. Illinois) who petition the County Supervisors Buckley, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to whom was referred the petition signed by a large number of voters in Wyoming Township, Lee County. Illinois) who petition the County Supervisors Buckley, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to whom was referred the petition with the present their report, recommending to whom was referred the petition with the signed by a large number of voters in Wyoming Township, Lee County. Illinois) who petition the County Supervisors of Wyoming Township, In the Pouper Claims Committee to whom was referred the petition with the present their report, recommending to whom was referred the petition with the present their report, recommending to whom was referred the petition with the present their report, recommending to whom was referred the petition with the signed by a large number of voters in Wyoming Township, In the County Highway and H. The present their report, recommending to whom was referred the petition with the signed by a large number of voters in Wyoming Township, In the County Highway and H. The present their report, recommending to whom was referred the petition whom was referred the petit mile of road to the County Highway System in the vicinity of Welland. Sept. \$ 8.00 LaSalle County. Ill., beg leave to make the following report and rec-85 ommendations:
We the Road and Bridge Commit-

we the Road and Bridge Commit-3.00 tee of the Lee County Board of Sul-pervisors knowing that the money 4.85 available for County Highway pur-poses for the year 1932 will be inade-43.00 quate to construct bridges and roads and to maintain the county highway system as we feel they should be Jurors Certificates, Coun-6.50 system as we maintained, we therefore recom-69.35 mend, That at the present time no more

3.15 mileage be added to the present county highway system and that the Lee County Board do not grant the prayer of the petition.

2.49 Lee County Board do not grant the prayer of the petition. Respectfully submitted, W. F. Avery Leon A. Garrison Seth Anderson

L. D. Hemenway

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Keubel, the said report is approved and the recommendation therein is concurred in by the Board.

The Clark read to the Board of the The Clerk read to the Board a communication from Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways, which is in the words and figures as

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

I have in my charge the sum of Four Hundred Thirty-nine Dollars and Forty-two Cents (\$439.42) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this amount into the Countl Treasury to the account of the County Highway

Respectfully submitted.

Fred W. Leake.
County Supt. of Highways
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Avery, seconded by Supervisor Spangler, the said report is approved by the Board and the said Fred W. Leake is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk authorizing the Countly Treasurer to accept said sum of money as set forth in said report to be credited to the County Highway Fund.

The County Home Committee to

The County Home Committee to whom was referred the matter of support of Paupers in the County Home now presents the following

40.15 Report of Committee on Support of Pauper in County Home by Township.

11.96 To the Chairman and Board of Support of Law County Home Support of Pauper in County Home Support of Paup pervisors of Lee County: We the undersigned constituting the County Home Committee of the

Board of Supervisors, to whom is re-62.09 Board of Supervisors, to whom is referred the question of ascertaining whether or not a Township from which a pauper is sent to the County Home Farm for care and support shall pay the expenses of the same.

We would respectfully report that we have consulted the statute, several opinions by the Honorable Oscar E. Carlstrom, the Attorney General of the State of Illinois and have this morning interviewed our State's

95.00 this morning interviewed our State's Attorney on the question, and as a result thereof find that the Township from which the pauper is sent must pay the expenses incurred by Lee County in furnishing care and support of such pauper at its home. Wm. Sandrock

Albert Willis James Buckley Julius Delhotal John Finn Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Spangler, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, the said report is received, approved and ordered placed on file.

On motion of Supervisor Hart, sec-onded by Supervisor Burhenn, the matter of the expenses for the care and board of inmates of the County ance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Finn, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is approved by the Board and Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Otto Witzleb, repairs at

court house \$30.90
Will Shank, labor and mat'l at court house \$27.45
Klein & Heckman mat'l for boller at Co. Jail \$27.45
G. F. Messer labor and mat'l county jail \$0. Selgestad & Son, labor and mat'l court house \$12.10
L. Soper, labor and mat'l at Ct. house per contract \$70.00

E. L. Soper, labor & Mat'l Ct. \$30.90

mates.

On motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the Board adjourned until tomorrow at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon.

On Wednesday, the 16th day of December A. D. 1931 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House pursuant to adjournment. Present same as on yesterday. The minutes of yesterday's p.o-day. 70.00 ment. Present same as on yester day. The minutes of yesterday's p.o-cedings were read to the Board by the Clerk and there being no obtain offered, the said minutes

House
Frazier Roofing Co. labor & penditures of his office since September 1931, which said report is in the words and figures following:

In the words and figures following:

Wm. Rambo, labor on beiler at Co. jail

Co. jail

Co. jail

TO THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVIS-

ORS AT THE DECEMBER Dixon, Illinois, TO THE HONORABLE BOARD The undersigned Treasurer of Lee

County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Receipts \$ 12.50 and Expenditures since September, Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer, RECEIPTS

\$163,606.52

3.973.06 4.526.00

275.00

\$213.675.47 \$15,407.05

81.42 81.42 sis Fund 1st. Balance Motor Fuel Tax Fund trans-

64,524.09 The following County Orders & Vouchers have been paid since the September meeting of the Board of County orders \$32,266.34 Jurors Certificates, Coun-

ty Court Insanity.....
Jurors Certificates Cir-54.00 1.069.20 

Blind Pension Orders .... 37.031.99 Nov. 30 Fees for Receiv-

Carl E. Spangler ing Funds Other than Lee Co. Road and Bridge Com. tay

### **PROCEEDINGS OF** LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

Nov. 30 Fees for Disbursing Funds Other than 3,225.19 Tax Oct. 6 Loan to Tuberculosis Fund to pay overdraft
Sept. 1 Turned over to
Mother's Penion Fund
Amount of States reimbursement to County 3.121.69 \$125,843.54 1931

Balance County Funds .. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

We, the Finance Committee of the
Board of Supervisors have this day.

Pension Fund
from State of Illinois turned over to Mothers' we, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasur-er of Lee County, Illinois, and find

same to be correct.

We find the balance of County Funds to be Eighty-Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-one and 93/100

D. H. Spencer G. P. Finch Leon J. Hart Harvey O. Risetter W. F. Burhenn Finance Committee Dated December 1931.

the same in the presence of the Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasur-er of Lee County and find the same

Treasurer's Report of

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Institute

Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer

Dec. 1 Balance 1930 Institute Fund .....\$ 24.58

We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County and find the seme to be garrent.

We find the balance of Institute Funds to be Eighty-one and 38/100 (\$81.38) Dollars.

D. H. Spencer G. P. Finch Leon J. Hart Harvey O. Risetter W. F. Burhenn

Finance Committee
Dated: December, 1931.
Whereupon, on motion of Supervisor Avery, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is approved and the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the Board.
The Finance Committee present a further report as to the County Treasurer's Report of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, which is in the words and figures following:

Fund, which is in the words and figures following:
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
To the Honorable Board of Directors of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Lee County, Illinois.
The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County and Ex-Officio Treasurer of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund of said Lee County, would respectfully present to you the following Report of the Funds of said Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Treasurer

County Treasurer Receipts

Expenditures
The following Orders and Amounts
have been paid out of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund since the September Meeting of the Board of Supervisors—1931. Total Amount Ord-

ers Paid during September 1931 \$1756.45

Total Amount Orders Paid during
October 1931
Balance Tuberculosis Fund .....

I. Sterling D. Schrock, County
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Treasurer
of the Lee County Tuberculosis SanFuel Tax Fund that the foregoing Report is full and complete of all Receipts and Expenditures from the last Report (Septembtr 1st, 1931) to the first day of December, 1931.

The Balance in said Fund is One Hundred Six and 33-100 (\$106.33) Dollars.
STERLING D. SCHROCK.

County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of
Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County and find the
same to be correct.

D. H. Spencer
G. P. Finch
Leon J. Hart
Harvey O. Pisetter

Harvey O. Risetter W. F. Burhenn Finance Committee.

Dated:-Decembtr, 1931. Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Keigwin, the said report is re-

The undersingned Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the receipts and expenditures of the Mothers' Pension Fund. Pension Fund.

Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer. Receipts.

87,831.93 Sept.—Balance Mothers' \$ 7,618.30 Nov.

Fund tax .....

Total orders paid during the month September, 1931 .....

November, 1931 ..... \$3.590.00 Balance Mothers' Thereupon, on mbotion of Supervisor Buckley, seconded by Supervisor Gehant, the said report is approved and the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning the presence of the Starting D Schrock County Treasur-\$7,231.41 1931

The Finance Committee present a to be correct.

The Finance Committee present a to be correct.

We find the Balance of Mothers' Pension Fund to be Seven Thousand Funds, which is in the Words and Two Hundred Thirty-one and 41/100 (27.3141) Dollars. (\$7,231 41) Dollars. We have received from said treasurer all orders credited in the fore-To the Honorable Board of Supervis- going report that they may be de-

D. H. Spencer, G. P. Finch, Leon J. Hart, Harvey O. Risetter, W. F. Burhenn, Finance Committee.

Finance Committee.

Dated, December 1931.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Sor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Fassig, the said report is approved and the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the local state of the control of the cont

July 13 Recd L. W. Miller
Credit to Institute Fund ... 170.00
Sept. 15 Rec'd L. W. Miller,
Credit to Institute Fund ... 200.00
The Finance Committee present a to the County further report as to the County further report as to the Lee Stroyed.

\$394.58

Ited therein are destroyed of the leging the same in the presence of the county for the Lee Stroyed.

The Greaturer's Report of the Lee Stroyed.

System of the Lee Stroyed of the Lee Stroyed.

The Spencer, G. P. Finch, The following orders have been paid out of the Institute Fund since the December meeting of the Board of the Honorable Board of Super-

ov. 23 Full Settlement 1930 Co. Highway Tax

Expenditures

The following orders have been paid out of the County Highways Fund since the September Meeting of the Board—1931. Total Orders Paid mg pehremme 1931 Finance Committee Total Orders Paid

ways Fund .....

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this

E XPENDITURES The following orders have been paid out of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund since the September meeting of the Board, 1931: Total Orders Paid During Month of Sept. 1931 Total Orders Paid During

Month of Oct. 1931 ... Total Orders Paid During

Month of Nov. 1931

State of Illinois, County of Lee: ss and Bridge Committee, County Su-We, the Finance Committee of perintendent of Highways and the the Board of Supervisors, have this Commissioner of Highways of the Zion Institute & Ind., ceived approved and ordered placed day examined the foregoing Report Town of Palmyra. on file.

The Finance Committee present a further report as to the County Treasurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct.

Of Sterling D. Schrock, County We further recommend that the Road and Bridge Committee & Ind., Supl. Circuit Clerk's Ariac Stencil Corp., Supplementation of the Lee County Clerk of the same to be correct.

D. S. Spencer G. P. Finch Leon J. Hart Harvey O. Risetter W. F. Burhenn

Dated: December 1931. Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Willis, seconded by Supervisor

Sandrock, the said Report is aped that said report be approved and International Chemical Co. proved and the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the Board. which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Rose, and the matter now coming

the Board.

The Finance Committee present a further report as to the County Treasurer's Report of the County Highway Building Fund, which is in the words and figures following:

The County Treasurer's Report of the Those youing Ave: Supervisors in the county Treasurer's Report of the Those youing Ave: Supervisors in the county Treasurer's Report of the County Treasurer's Report of the Those youing Ave: Supervisors in the constitution of the consideration and a vote of the Board, and the matter now coming on for the consideration and a vote of the Board, and the matter now coming on for the consideration and a vote of the Board, and the matter now coming on for the consideration and a vote of the Board, and a roll call being on the words and figures following: the words and figures following: The County Treasurer's Report of the

the month
The undersigned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you
1,225.00
The undersigned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you
Avery, Spangler, Emmitt, Sandrock,
Keubel, Delhotal, Risetter and
Knetsch. 1,225.00 Highway Building Fund.

Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer. Receipts. Sept. 1, balance County Highway Building Fund Nov. 30, final settlement 1930 taxes .....

Expenditures. The following orders have been paid out of the County Highway Building Fund since the September meeting of the board:
Total orders paid during the month
of September, 1931 ..... \$ 81.00
Balance County Highway
Building Fund ..... 581.08

\$662.08 State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
We, the Finance Committee of the We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct.

We find the balance of County Highway Building Fund to be Five Hundred Eighty-one and 8/100

We further recommend that the sum of Six Hundred Forty-one Dollars and Five Cents (\$641.05) or as much of said amount as is necessary, be appropriated from funds in the hands of the County Treasurer not otherwise appropriated as the County Frank Sheppard Co., Sub.

D. H. Spencer, G. P. Finch, Leon J. Hart, Harvey O. Risetter, W. F. Burhenn, Finance Committee. Dated, December, 1931.

Total orders paid during the month of August, 1931 ... \$54.20
Total orders paid during the month of October, 1931 ... 259.00

Balance Institute Fund ... \$138

Balance Institute Fund ... \$138

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Road and Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing Report of Sterling D. Schrock, County Treas
The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County Intervised by Jumping to Jumping the same in the presence of the board.

The undersigned Treasurer of Lee County of Lee County of the Receipts and Expenditures of the County High—same in the presence of the board.

The Road and Bridge Committee be empowered to direct the County Clerk therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the board.

The Road and Bridge Committee to time as the work progresses and in the final payment of Lee County's portion of the Highway Commissioner of Highways of the Town of Palmyra.

We further recommend that the Road and Bridge Committee be empowered to direct the County Clerk therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the board.

The Road and Bridge Committee to time as the work progresses and in the final payment of Lee County's portion of the Highway Fund.

The Road and Bridge Committee be empowered to direct the County Clerk th tions:

December, 16th. TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR-MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVIS-ORS

Supplies, State's Atty Office Supplies Recorder's Of. ..

further report as to the County
Treasurer's Report of the Lee County
In the words and figures following:
The County Treasurer's Report of the
Mother's Pension Fund.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:
The Undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
The undersingned Treasurer of Lee
County respectfully presents to you the following Report of the Mothers'
Treasurer of Lee County and find the Road and Bridge Committee be empowered to direct the County Clerk
We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the County Clerk
We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the County Clerk
We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the County Clerk
We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the County Clerk
We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the County Clerk
We find the Balance of Motor
The Undersing the We find the County and find the Gounty and find the We find the Work as soon as practical and report to this board as usual at the completion and acceptance of the We find the Work as soon as practical and re for Co. Jail ....... Manhattan Cafe, Meals 

Co. Jail Frank A. Swang, Ice for Carl E. Spangler Lee County Road and L. R. Mathias, Mdse. for Ct. House Ct House & Jail Mdse. for Ct. House .... The Amboy News, Ptg. for Supt. Highways Office Dr. J. B. Werren, Md. service 3 insane cases, per order

Expenditures.

The following orders have been where all orders and vouchers credited in said Report that they may be determined in said Report that they m F. X. Newcomer Co., Bond Delhotal, Risetter and

W. F. Avery Leon A. Garrison

Seth Anderson L. D. Hemenway

Those voting Nay: No-Thereupon, the Chairman declared said motion as unanimously car- Highway Restaurant, meals ed.
The Road and Bridge Committee Winston A. Edwards, supplies .\$121 37 to whom was referred the petition from the Commissioner of Highways Winston A. Edwards, supplies of Palmyra Township, asking for Cir. Clerk's Office County Aid in the Construction of a present their report and recommendations, which is in the words and figures as follows:

Store, supplies Co. Treas Office.

Edward Spotts, hauling ashes at Co. Jail

mendations, which and figures as follows:

Dec. 16th, 1931. o the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society, care Halte . \$ 81.00 Gentlemen

The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Palmyra Township for County Aid on a box culvert, beg leave to make the following report, that we find Palmyra Township is qualifid to receive is day county aid

Structing of said culvert, and
That the County Superintendent of Highways be directed to make the care of inmates..... and that the construction and acceptance of said work, when completed, be in the hands of the Road Pantagraph Ptg. & Stationery

and Bridge Committee, County Superintendent of Highways and the Pantagraph Ptg. & Stationery Commissioner of Highways of the

W. F. Avery, Leon A. Garrison, Seth Anderson, L. D. Hemenway, Carl E. Spangler, Lee County Road and Bridge

Vick-Far Co., supplies Co. Clerk's Office The Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of Reynolds Township for County Aid on a box culvert, beg leave to make the following report that we have the following report that the following report that the following report that the following report that the following report the following report that the following report the following report the following report the following report that the following report that the following report tha Aid on a box culvert, beg leave to make the following report, that we find Reynolds Township is qualified to receive county aid.

2321.12 \$14,227.95 ligh
233,137.83 \$47,365.78

County of Lee, ss. ce Committee of rivisors, have this foregoing Report Schrock, County County and find the recessary surveys and prepare County and find the recommendations therein to concurred in by the board, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Rose, and the matter now comping on for the consideration and a vote of the board, and a roll call be long necessary, the clerk proceeded to the result of sall the result of sall the roll and th

the words and formulate of the board of Supervisors, have this of the creating of said culsert, and That the County Superintendent Highways be directed to make the board of Supervisors, have this of Sterling D. Schrock, County and find the same to be correct.

The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct. The saurer of Lee County and find the same to be correct of the Board.

Interest 4.18 Interest 4. 7.50 Mdse. for Co. Home.

Rudolph Schwittels, Labor at Co. Home.

L. A. Phillips, Mdse for Co. Home. 

and where received from:
From J. E. Moyer, Confor Alpheus Beal . \$ 5
4.00 Charles Becker, Cons.

County Home Committee 24.71 Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Spangelr, seconded by Super-visor Hart, the said report is ap-proved by the Board and the said Willis Fry is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk author-3.50 10.79 izing the County Treasurer to accept said sum of money as shown by 6.28 present a further report as to in-mates, which is as follows: Inmated in the Lee County Home 9.00 on Dec. 21 Males—Ages 78 84 62 52 69 75 75 54 53 69 75 81 79 63 61 68 81 63 72 28.65 10.50 5 Females-Ages 66 81 55 71 72 Nativity: 28.00 Irish-3 2.50 German—1 Disease 68.00 Old Age—23 Idiotic—3 40.00 Received from: Dixon-13 Ambov-2 Reynolds-3 15.00 to Dr. W. R. Parker, Med. service Ashton—2 4 insane cases, per order Co. Judge Harmon-1 20.00 Marion-1 Paw Paw-1 Maytown-1 50.00 Nachusa-1 Willow Creek—1
Deaths in 1931—9
Buried in Dixon—4 120.00 Prem. on Ct, Treasurer Buried in Ambov-Buried In Amooy—4
Buried Lee County Home—1
Year Average—28
Wm. Sandrock
Albert Willis
Julius Delhotal
James Buckley 675.00 H. A. Knetsch, committee 20.60 6.20 71.30 at Co. Jail

Burroughs Adding Cach. Co.,
maintenance adding machine, Co. Clerk's Office.... Aid Society, care children, Alto Callaghan & Co., Ill. Anno-Statute for Co. Judge . . . Fanfold Corp., Ltd., We, the undersigned members of your Pauper Claims Committee, do hereby recommend that the following amounts to the various Townships be loaned from the said \$15,-130.00 ] 000.00 previously appropriated to assist the several townships in caring for the paupers and that the County Clerk is hereby authorized to issue orders to the several townships Sheppard Topical Index for Co. Judge 10.00 Co. statute for Sheriff's Office

\$36 00 Add'd

. 236.62

38.80 |

1.38

. \$ 51.87

155.61 \$207.48

prisoners, Co. Jail, Sept. . . Fred A. Richardson, feeding

Fred A. Richardson, feeding prisoners, Co. Jail, Nov. . . .

prisoners. Co. Jail, October.

8.63

named herein below: Amboy, \$427.55. Bradford, \$91.00 Brooklyn, \$105.00. China, \$220.62. Dixon, \$857.13. East Grove, \$150.00. Lee Center, \$161.67. Marion, \$77.85. Nachusa, \$37.00 Reynolds, \$17.00. Willow Creek, \$35.73.. Wyoming, \$157.20. W. J. Rose, John T. Emmitt, Wm. Sandrock, Leon J. Hart, F. H. Kugler,
Pauper Committee.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Griese, the said recommenda-tions are concurred inby the board \$8.00 All'd orders as specified in said recom-

Wm Sandrock

Albert Willis Julius Delhotal James Buckley

John Finn

1931

mendations. The Coroner presented his annual report, which the Clerk read to the boardfi and on motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Risetter, the said report is received approved, and ordered placed on file.

Franklin Grove, Ill.
Dec. 14, 1931.
12.00 To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Lee Co., Ill. I have the honor to submit the 57.14 foll

following report of the Office of Coroner for the year 1931: Since the last annual meeting in December, 1930, I have held 56 inquests, and have made 17 investigations in which I did not think an inquest necessary or advisable. I have collected and turned over to the County Treasurer the sum of \$\$125.00 and have several claims for in the forenoon. coroner's fee now in process of col-

The Judiciary Committee to The minutes of yesterday's pro-whom was referred four applications ceedingsc were read to the Board by for relief under the act for relief of the Clerk, and there being no obtained by the Blind, present their report jections offered, the said minutes

Your Committee to whom was referred the applications for relief of the Bload and read his report which is in the words and figures as follows:

Report on Boving T R Eradication William Cobb of Bradford Twp.
Elizabeth Hillis, Dixon Twp.

Edith Bradshaw, Brooklyn Twp.
Ralph Horton, Dixon Twp.
would recommend that the foregoing applications for the relief of the Amboy Ashton Blind be not granted.

Judiciary Committee:

36.00

39.46

6.89

39.13

1.30

1.30

1.30

39.46

6.89

On motion of Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Kugler all tax levies filed with the County Clerk for the purpose of raising sufficient funds for support of Paupers in the various Townships are approved by the Board, and the County Clerk is directed to make

Lee Center.

May

Nachusa

Palmyra

Reynolds

Will Creek

Wyoming

China

Dixon

Total herd

Total cattl 36.00 County Clerk is directed to make the proper tax rates that will raise the amounts asked for by the various Townships in Lee County for 8.60 that purpose.

The Clerk read to the Board the

20.88 following tax levy filed the office of the County Clerk from the road Commissioner of Hamilton Town-14.29 ship, which is in the words and fig-

missioner aforesaid was respondent which case was numbered 11819, it was ordered that said commission-

INSTALLMENTS OF DRAINAGE TAX LEVIED BY HAMILTON SPECIAL DRAINAGE DISTRICT &

of Dec. 6, 1926 ..... \$100 Serv. for Coroner Office of Circuit Clerk, At-Nov. 23. Assessment levied Sept. 20, 1927 Jan. 15, 1928 2nd. installment of levy of Dec. 6,
1926
May 1st. 1926, 1st. install
May 1st. 1926, 1st. install
May 1st. 1926, 1st. install-Sheriff, Guarding Jal
J. O. Shaulis, J. P. Fees,
Criminal Cases ment of levy of March 20th, 1928 Interest on above at 6 per cent viz:
Interest @ 6 per cent on \$100,
from Feb. 1927.
Interest @ 6 per cent on \$200 W. H. Winn, 3 mos. Salary as Probation Officer Sheriff, Discharging Pris-Interest @ 6 per cent on \$200. from Nov. 23rd. 1927. Interest @ 6 Venire Services Sheriff. The County Home Committee also 15, 1928 on \$100. 6 per cent from Feb. Sheriff, Attending Cir. Court Sheriff, Attending Co. Court Sheriff, Receiving Pris-6 per cent from May 1st. 1928 on \$150.

Now having omitted to make a Sheriff Conveying Prisoners levy for that purpose and certify the same to you, I do hereby amend the Certificate which I heretofore filed with the County Clerk and do Sheriff, Conveying delinquents to Orphanage Sheriff, Conveying patients hereby supplement the same as folthat damages have been awarded and interest accrued as aforesaid Highway Office Highway Office
Fred W. Leake, 3 Mos. Salary
as Supt. Highways
A. C. Gossman, Stenographic
services for State's Atty.... Amount awarded for ditching to drain roads.
AAnd I have levied for said purpose for this year the sume of \$700 which said sum of \$700 is to be added to the total of \$6200, heretofore The Fees and Salary Committee

levied making a total now of \$6900. In the rees and Salary Committee levied making a total now of \$6900. It to be raised by taxation against all the taxable property of said Town as assessed for the year 1931.

Witness my hand this First Tuesday in September, A. D. 1931, to-wit, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1931.

T. M. CHRISTENSON, Highway Commissioner

Thereupon on motion of Super
Thereupon on motion of Super
Thereupon on motion of Super-

Buried Lee County Home—1
Year Average—28
Wm. Sandrock
Albert Willis
Julius Delhotal
James Buckley
John Finn
County Home Committee
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Burhenn, sor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Miller, it is or Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisor Miller, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following named persons be, and they are hereby selected to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1932 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk is to the Circuit Clerk within five days of this dr. We, the undersigned members of Walter herrman—Alto

also present their further report on the semi-annual reports of the Re-

A. D. 1931. Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of

28.60

125.00

465.00

48.50

278.75

80.00

officers, and are believed by your committee to be correct. Walter herrman-Alto 8410.32 33866.04 5598.8 4373.85 Earned in this half year ..... 4087.11 3971.30 6916.62 659.15 8471.02 33866.04 4630.45 Total received this half year ..... Disbursements: .......... 1780.00 5016.38 2039.32 2175.00 Clerk Hire ... Clerk Hire
Postage stamps and cards,
Miscellaneous expensees
Salary for half year
Balance Salary for prerious half year,
Money received from state to reimburse 1000.00 1000.00 2000.00 Lee Co. for part of Mother's Pension 2876.40 7451.60 5190.25 Total Disbursed 26514.44

1754.05 3280.77 Excess to pay into Treasury ..... Your Committee would James Allen Tait—Amboy William Schade—Ashton Heehan Mershon—Bradford Fred Gilmore—Brooklyn Preston Wolcott-China Smith-Dixon Wayne F Harry Hetler—Dixon Benjamin F. Albrecht—East Grove Hugh Brandenberg—Hamilton Cecil Welch—Harmon Cecil Welch—Harmon
George Freadhoff—Lee Center
Peter McCoy—Marion
Frank K. Emmons—May
Lloyd Hoyle—Nachusa
Clarence Welker—Nelson
Carl C. Straw—Palmyra
John Ewald—Reynolds
Avery Lievan South Diven mitted. Lester Dinges-Sublette

C. B. Keigwin C. B. Griese Lewis L. Gehant—Viola Frank C. Herrman—Willow Creek William Flemming—Wyoming On motion of Supervisor Hemen-Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Avery, seconded by Supervisor Sandrock, the said report is received

in the forenoon.
On Thursday, the 17th day of December, 1931, at the hour of ten o'-clock in the forenoon the Board of Since the last meeting of your clock in the forenoon the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment. Present same as on yesterday, except Supervisor Finn.

The Judiciary Committee to The minutes of yesterday's pro-

which is as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND LEE
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

Stand as read.

Dr. R. R. Dwyre, County Bovine
T. B. Veterinarian, appeared before
the Board and read his report which

Report on Bovine T. B. Eradication Work in Lee County. % of Cattle Reactors Infection Brooklyn Lee Center. 1.823 0.87 1.776 0.93% 1.714 0.6% 1.345

Total herds tested—1,650. Total cattle tested—24,623. Total reactors-1,525 Total infected herds-250. Percentage of infection-6.2%. Total initial herds-648. 496 passed. 152 reactors.

On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, the said report is received and ordered placed on file.

The Fees and Salary Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following of Seventy-five (75) per cent of the amount of Seventy-five (75) per cent of the amount of Seventy-five (75) per cent of the series of the series of Seventy-five (75) per cent of the sev

ship, which is in the words and higher recommending the allowance of the following of claims, and on motion of Supervisor Finch, seconded by Supervisor Willis, the said report is approved by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Dr. F. M. Banker, Serv. as County Clerk, Fees in Criminal-Dependency & Delinquency cases County Clerk, Filing & Recording Birth & Death Certificates County Clerk, Serv. attend-

County Clerk, Serv. attending Courts 1660.00 er determine the amount necessary to pay the following drainage asstracts to state Auditor .. 200.00 County Clerk Revenue work 1300.02

mend that the said semi-annual reports of the atoresaid officers respectively be approved, and that the aforesaid officers in whose hands there is shown to be receipts in excess of disbursements be and they are hereby ordered to pay such amount of excess into the County Treasury without delay, to-wit: E. S. Rosecrans, Circuit Clerk, the sum of \$1754.05; Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk, the sum of \$3280.77; Sterling D. Schrock, County Treasurer, the sum of \$26414.44; Fred A. Richardson, Sheriff, the sum of \$646.44.
All of which is respectfully sub-

T. Emmitt Keigwin

approved and ordered placed on file The Fees and Salary Committee present a recommendation as to the

 
 County Clerk
 \$350.90

 Circuit Clerk
 \$300.90

 County Treasurer
 \$450.00
 County Supt. of Schools .... Sheriff These amounts are to cover the necessary and incidental expenses

of the said offices, and are not in any way to change the salary or compensation of said officers which has already been fixed and deter-mined by the Board, said officers are to keep a strict and accurate account of the necessary expenses and said balance unexpended shall be returned to the County Treasur-Respectfully submitted.

H. A. Knetsch
John T. Emmitt
C. B. Keigwin
J. W. Griese
W. J. Rose Fees and Salary Committee Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Hait, seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, the said recommendation is concurred in by the Board. The Finance Committee to whom was referred the request of the Di rectors of the Tuberculosis Sani-tarium fund, present the following

report and recommendations:
TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVIS ORS: Gentlemen: Your Committee on Finance to whom was referred the request of

anticipated taxes to be collected.

Beg leave to offer the followin recommendation: After having consulted the Lee County Treasure

and he having informed the com-mittee that he does not prefer to handle the matter in the form of an acticipation warrant therefore reco ommend That the power to issue anticipation warrants be not granted.
We further respectfully submit the following resolution: That the amount of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500) be and is hereby appropriated from funds in the hands of the County Treasure

not otherwise appropriated and placed to the credit of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Board account This appropriation to be in the form of a loan to the Tuberculosis Sani-

\$64,524.09

\$67,374.09

\$67,374.09

\$2,400.00

\$67,374.09

\$67,374.29

\$29,674.24

\$3,281.41

\$33,997.98

\$67,374.09

\$67,374.09

\$33,997.98

\$67,374.09

\$67,374.09

\$33,997.98

\$67,374.09

\$33,997.98

\$67,374.09

\$67,374.09

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$33,997.98

\$29,674.24

\$30,907.98

\$29,674.24

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000

\$20,000 County Clerk Issuing and Re-coring County Orders & Misc. recording William Dykeman, Serving for Becker Bros. . 70.00 Mdse Sold— SPECIAL DRAINAGE DISTRIC'
58.81 NO. 1 OF THE TOWN OF HAMIL
25.00 TON IN THE COUNTY OF LEI
2.25 320.95 AND STATE OF ILLINOIS. \$234.89 Hogs ... Poultry 9.94 Balance Motor Fuel Tax Mark C. Keller, 3 mos. Salary and Exp. Acct. 1023.95
Anna M. Moore, Stenographic 1.00 of a loan to the Tuberculosis Santtarium Board allowing them to pay expenses having already accruent (Continued on Page 11) 1.00 OF THE Fund ..... 460.80 Total ...... \$528.43 | Jan. 15, 1st. installment

Christened!

FOR TWO CENTS I'D

SWELL! YOU'RE

THE KI-OODLE OF

THE SHADYSIDE

COOLES, JUMBO!

By Small

THE KI-OODLE ..

YGR!

By Blosser

## Author Question

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 Thomas Carlyle gained fame in what type of literature? 8 Forming a covering. 10 To perforate. 11 To thrive. 13 Withered 14 Eucharist wine vessel 16 Accomplishes. 18 Conjunction. 19 Region. 2 Frozen water 21 To goad. 36 Seasoning 3 Street. 23 Electrified 38 Rock. particle. 4 Head man. 24 What was 39 To run away. 5 Correlative

40 Type of tide. George Inness

by profession? 42 Affirmative. 26 Biblical 43 Crystal gazer 44 Black haw prophet 46 Harbor 27 Northwest. 47 The wearing 28 Empty. down of rocks 29 Native name by natural of Persia. agencies. 30 Doctor. 50 Formula

of either. 6 To equip. 7 Thirty-six inches. 8 Lacerated. 10 Leguminous plant.

34 Greek god 35 Internal decay 37 Constituent 39 Shade plant 41 Needy

43 By-product of 9 Fold of thread. 45 Sooner than 46 Fow! disease. 48 Red Cross 12 Existed 13 What was P T Barnum by

BACK TO IT'S ORIGINAL SITE THE DOODLE AND THE NOODLE ARE TRYING TO THINK UP A NAME END ING IN OODLE TO GIVE TO JUMBO ....

profession?

17 What is John

19 Ends of dress

20 To coat with

an alloy of

Pershing?

14 Dryness.

18 Prongs.

coats

lead

22 Mourning

24 Blue grass

of fruit

of powder

32 Rubber trees.

desses of fate.

hymn.

25 Beam.

15 Movements

WHILE

WAITING FOR

THE CODLES

TO RETURN TO

HELP GET THE

CLUB HOUSE

SAY! WHATCHA WALKIN GEG. I CAN'T OUT ON ME FOR? YOU GOTTA HELP THINK OF SOMETHING FOR JUMBO .. ) OF TH' CLUB, SO HES YOUR DOG! CALLED THE NOODLE!

THINK OF A NAME. YOU'RE TH' NOODLE YOU'RE S'POSED TO DO THE THINKIN' THAT'S WHY YOU'RE

WELL, THERE YEAH, BUT WE HE OODLES, WE ARE = BOY! GOTTA HAVE SOME. NUTHIN'S TOO AFTER WORKING BODY TO WATCH WITH EXPRESS HARD FOR US IT, NOW! CODLES! WAGONS, BABY CAB WHEELS AND WHAT NOT, HAVE FINALLY TAKEN THEIR CLUB HOUSE BACK TO IT'S LOCATION ... THE CODLES NEVER SAY

OH, SURE! BY TH'

WAY, SAM, HOW

BOUT COMIN' OUT

YOU SAY GOES!

TA MY HOUSE FER GRUB T'NIGHT?

SALESMAN SAM

MEMBER, NOW, YA SAID

YOU'D WARN ME EVERY

TIME YA GO TA PUNCH

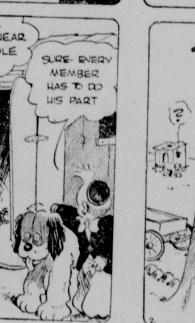
ME IN TH' NOSE!

ORIGINAL

DIE !!



One On Sam!



LOOK' I GUESS HIS

EARS MUSTA BEEN

BURNING FROM US

THINKIN ABOUT HIM

SO HARD ... I HEARD

HIS KI YI WAY UP

THE

TRACKS (

I GOT

IT! I

NOW!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER

DAT WUZ YER OWN FAULT,

BELL

DOES NOT

REENG

ONLY

PULLET

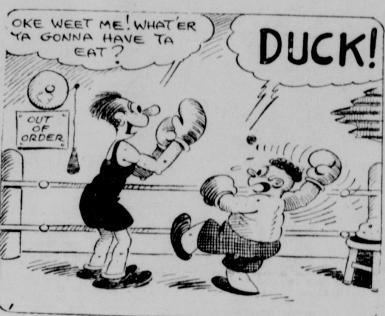
SAMMY! I WARNED YA!

WHO'S ALL RIGHT?

POODLE."

WITH POODLE ? HE'S ALL RIGHT !

GOT









REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Williams

1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

JAWILLIAMS

E 1902 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-1

with a ship of the same of EVERYBODY WHO THAT'S TH' ONLY TIME THEM COMES IN HERE IS BIRDS COULD MEET NOBILITY CRAZY T' MEET AN AFTER IT AINT NOBILITY. SHAKE HANDS WID I'D SOONER MEET A THAT BIRD, WHO GUY WHO'S WORKED USED T' BE SOME UP TO A MACHINIST, KINDA NOBLE , ER THAN ONE WHO'S WORKED SOMEPH, IN TH' OL' DOWN TO IT. COUNTRY \_ HE GITS MORE ATTENTION NOW THAN WHEN HE WAS NOBILITY J.R.WILLIAMS

THE FLOP

## 31 Mooley apple. (Abbr ) 33 Divorcee's al-VERTICAL 49 The tone P in lowance. 1 Hither the scale

### RADIO RIALTO FEDERAL AND STATE RIGHTS

TALK ON AIR Congressional action to meet the growing federal deficit which may involve the question of state rights will be analysed by Senator William H. King of Utah when he speaks on 'Federal and State Relations" durng a program to be broadcast over WENR network on Monday, at | 5:15 P. M., Central Standard Time. This is one of the series of pro- 10:00—David Nocalis—WENR

grams given under the auspices of 10:30the American Taxpayers League. SATURDAY, JAN. 2 5:45—Mr. Bones & Co.—WENR

6:15-Laws That Safeguard-WENR 6:30—Alice Joy—WENR 6:45—Hollywood Nights—WMAQ 7:00—Concerts Program—WMAQ Danger Fighters—WLS

7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN 7:30-Radio in Education-WOC Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00-Pryor's Band-KYW Band Concert-WGN Chicago Opera-WLS

8:30-Saturday Night Club-WMAQ Trade and Mark-WGN First Nighter-KYW 9:00-Dance Hour-WLS

Russ Columbo-WMAQ 9:15—Cuckoo—WMAQ 9:30-Clara Lu and Em-WGN 10:00-Bing Crosby-WGN

Amos and Andy-WMAQ 10:15-Topics in Brief-WMAQ Alice Joy-WOC 10:30-Vallee Orch.-WOC

Morton Downey-WGN Three Doctors-WMAQ 10:45—Jack Whiting—WENR 11:00—Ralph Kirbrey; Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC 11:15-Whitemans Band-KYW

### SUNDAY, JAN. 3

(MORNING) 9:00—Southland Sketches—WENR Church of the Air-WBBM Mexican Marimbas—WMAQ 9:30—Doerr's Saxophones—WMAQ Community Recital-WBBM Fiddlers Three-WENR 9:45—Sing for Today—WENR 10:00—Neapolitan Days—WMAQ

Russian Singers-WENR 10:30-Major Bowes' Family-WENR.

11:00-Dr. Frederick Shannon-WENR (AFTERNOON)

12:15—Symphonic Hour—WMAQ 12:45—Wee Willie Robyn—WBBM 1:15—Sunday Bright Spot—KYW 1:30 Moonshine and Honeysuckle WMAQ

Kay's Orch.-KYW 2:00—Cosmopolitans—WOC Youth Conference—WMAQ 2:30-Dr. Parkes Cadman-KYW Organ Recital-WMAQ 3:00-Frolic-WMAQ

Travelogue-KYW 3:30—Sponsored Program—WENR Musical Showmen—WMAQ
4:00—National Vesper—WMAQ 4:30 Guardsmen-KYW Home Circle-WENR

-Hook, Line and Sinker-WBBM 5:00—Chicago Knights—WBBM Catholic Program-WENR Raising Junior-KYW

5:30—Through Opera Glasses— Musical Memories-WGN :46-Los Pamperos-WMAQ 6.00 Stokes Orch.-KYW 6:15—Orch and Quarete—WGN 6:30—Big Brother Club—WLS

Novelty Orch.-WGN Three Bakers-KYW 7:00 Eddie Cantor WLS

Dr. Haggard-WGN Melodies in Voice-KYW 7:15—Weekly Radio Review— KYW 7:45—Angelo Patri-WGN

8:15—Stag Party—KYW Album of Familiar Music-WENR 8:30-Count Von Luckner-WGN 8:45—Revelers—WENR

8:00-Our Government -WENR

Slumber Music-KYW 9:00-Variety-Show-WBBM 9:15-Oratorio Soc.-WOC 9:45—Seth Parker—KYW Land of Wonder and Fear-WENR

-Ralph Kirbery-WOC South Sea Islanders-WJZ CHAIN

Jesse Crawford-WENR Three Doctors-WMAQ 11:00—Theis Orch.—WENR

MONDAY, JAN. 4 6:00—Lumber Jacks—WENR 6:15—Lanis Orch.—WENR 6:45—Stebbins Boys—WOC The Goldbergs-WENR Arden's Orch.-WMAQ

7:00—Fireside Singers—KYW 7:15—Singing Sam—WGN 7:30—Symphony and Song—WGN
Kate Smith—WGN
Death Valey Days—WLS
7:45—Talk and Musical—WGN

8:00—Gypsies—WMAQ Mills Brothers-WGN Bargey Orch.-WLS Smolen's Orch.-WGN. 8:30-Parade of States-WENR 8:15—Broadcast Rehearsals—WGN

9:00-Lombardo's Orch.-WBBM 9:30-Music That Satisfies-WBBM 9:45-Myrt and Marg-WBBM 10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

10:15-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 10:30—Jesse Crawford—WMAQ Morton Downey-WGN 10:45—Calloway's Orch.—WMAQ

11:00-Mildred Bailey-WENR 11:15-VanSteeden Orch.-WENR 11:30—Hogan's Orch.—WOC

State World Fair Commission Named

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)— The Century of Progress Commission, authorized by the regular session of the General Assembly, was appointed today by Governor Louis L. Emmerson, who will serve as chairman.

Duties of the commission include the erection of a building and preparing of an exhibit for the state 11:30 Tales of Emerald Isle-WOC at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 The legislature appropriated \$350,-

000 for the purpose In creating the commission, the Assembly specified that Lieut. Gov Fred Sterling and Speaker David Sitanahan should be members, in addition to those appointed by the Governor. Members named today

Senators Roy C. Wood, Chicago Florence Fifer Bohrer, Bloomington Richard J. Barr, Joliet; Charles H. Thompson, Harrisburg and Richard V. Graham, Chicago. Representatives Homer J. Tice

Greenview; Elmer J. Schnackenberg Chicago; Richard J. Lyons, Munde ein; Frank Ryan, Chicago and William King, Chicago. Noble Brandon Judah, Chicago

George F. Harding, Chicago; Anthony J. Czarnecki, Chicago; Mrs. William Leonard Kercher, Freeport; G. Herrmann, Chicago; J. F. Cornelus, Chicago; Fred P. Watson, Mt. Vernon; Paul Demos, Chicago; B. F. Baker, Kewanee, and Col. H. W. Ferguson, Pana.

> SHELF PAPER in attractive colors. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

til

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN' I'D GET OUT OF THIS CLUB! HERE ?

GIVE JUMBO MY NAME HOW'D YOU HE COOLD BE TH' NOODLE KNOW WE WERE OVER

WHY, JUMBO!

NOBODY WILL DARE COME NEAR IT WITH POODLE TIED HERE!





Kids and KIDS!

OUT OUR WAY

SALESMAN SAM

AGIN T'NIGHT, SAM - AN' NIX

ON LETTIN' ALL YER KID

FRIENDS SNEAK IN!

YOU'RE GONNA TAKE TICKETS ) OKAY, BAT - WHAT

MAIN

BOUT

OR THERE-

ABOUT

ABOUT 1030

Ah!!!!!!

## Holiday Puzzler

56 Bugle plant.

57 Matter.

59 Coasters.

60 Carmine.

5 Conscious.

VERTICAL

11 Pronoun

18 Having ex-

strength.

19 Pitcher.

21 Fissure.

22 Came in.

26 Valleys.

35 Questions.

37 To contend.

40 Fence rails.

42 Rubber wheel

44 Ancient instru-

50 Form of you

52 You and I.

29 Ocean. 31 House cat.

pads.

ment

tract

48 To seize

2 Goat antelope. 45 Series of six.

3 Cabbage salad, 46 Rental con-

traordinary

25 Heraldic furs.

13 Deity.

14 Wise.

15 Keen.

HORIZONTAL 1 Onager. 4 Joyous. 8 Dined. 10 Tree Genus "Ulmus." 12 Strife. 13 Prophet who trained Samuel. 14 To deviate.

16 Wing. 17 Shaping ma-20 In line,

21 Box. 23 Murdered 24 Novel 25 To feign.

27 Before. 28 Half an em. 29 To observe. 30 Spigot 32 Credit.

to adhere closely 34 Badger 35 Exclamation of surprise

33 To split, also 50 Twelve months. 54 Laments.

43 Hurts 46 Field 47 To grow together. 49 Sinned.

36 Blackbird.

39 Pound.

41 Perched.

38 To soak flax.

53 To mingle.

6 Roof of the mouth. 51 Stalks of grain 7 To chat.

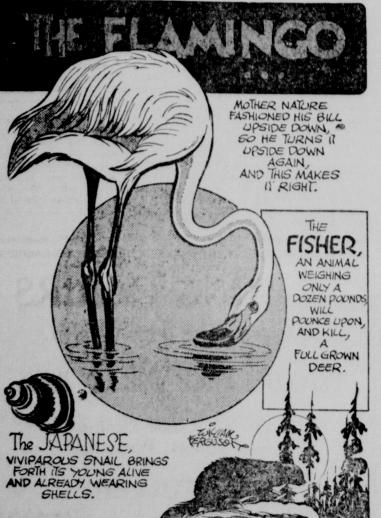
8 Exclamation of 54 Municipal sorrow

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



saving for a divorce."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

I WANT TO TALK TO SOMEONE HERE WHO I DO FOR KNOWS A WHALE OF A YOU , SIR ? LOT ABOUT DIAMONDS





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





THE REASON I ASK IS THAT







YOU HAVEN'T EATEN IT

KNOM LI, 2 OFD 5



T'HEAH TI

IT'S HEAD

Try and Do It!

By Cowan

HONEY, AND DEMAND

A CHICKEN WITH

TEETH



THAT PULLET OLD?

TEETH HAVEN'T COME

IN YET











**WASH TUBBS** 

THAT CHICKEN IS AS

TOUGH AS AN OLD BOOT

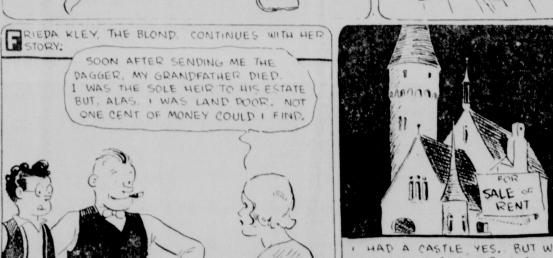
AND SO OLD IT

HASN'T A TOOTH

Another Offer!

By Crane







HERR TUBBS.







OLFGANG I DO NOT TRUST. HE LIES! HE SAYS THE DAGGER IS ONLY JUNK, YET HE HAS TRIED REPEATEDLY TO STEAL IT. WHY HE WANTS IT, I DO NOT KNOW.



CAN ONLY GUESS. SOMEWHERE, I'M SURE, MY GRANDFATHER HAS MONEY WOLFGANG KNOWS IT. PERHAPS I'M SILLY, BUT I THINK THAT DAGGER IS THE CLUE, OR KEY, TO WHERE THAT MONEY IS HIDDEN.

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

The regional Counted Less that	n 25 W	ords
1 Time 2c Per Word,	\$ .50	Minimum
o Times 3c Per Word	75	Minimum
o Times 5c Per Word	1.25	Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word,	2,25	Minimem
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word,	3.75	Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line) Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

FOR RENT

Reasonable to desirable

4 rooms and bath, modern; heat and water furnished, \$20 to right

FOR RENT-Close in large front

with garage; also 1 or 2 sleeping rooms with kitchenette. Call Phone 1506 or at 606 W. Third St. 30613\*

Executrix.

NOTICE--All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not jater than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China spring boats and bred gilts. Best of breeding and feeding quality. Reasonable prices. E. C. Morrisey, Walsonable prices. E. C. Morrisey was an experimental was an experimental walsonable prices. E. C. Morrisey was an expe

FOR SALE-Printed signs "No Hunting Allowed." B. F. Shaw Printing Close-in 315 E. Second St. Tel. Co., Dixon. Tel. No. 5.

FOR SALE—Bred sows and gilts at a small margin over the market price. Weigh them up. Papers furnished. They are the big type Polands from prize winning sires and dams. Holstein bulls and a few good. Collie pups. Phone 7220, Dixon, Edw. I. Shippert.

FOR SALE—Choice big type Poland

FOR RENT—Road house and house ried.

FOR RENT—Road house and house ried.

The Special Committee, heretofore appointed by the Chairman of the Board, present the following resolution:

WHEREAS a suit has been begun against the County of Lee, The Treasurer and Clerk of said County in the Circuit Court of said County in the C

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment, 212 N. Galena Ave.; 8-room modern house, 224 E. First St.; 5- furnished. Reasonable to desirable room semi-modern house, 843 N. Ottwa Ave. Several places for sale or trade. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, Phone W983. 304t6

FOR SALE—Barred Rock roosters. part. Inquire before 5 P. M. at 111 Call Mrs. S. F. Senneff, Phone H11. E. Fourth St. 1t3\*

FOR SALE—Electric piano, break-fast set, Buick truck, also kerosene for sale. William Wedekind, Phone light furnished. Close in. Tel. M762. 306t3\* 521 Peoria Ave:

FOR SALE-Purbred spotted Poland FOR RENT-Very desirable sleeping Good type and bree 53130. Edward Schick.

TAKE ANY CAR OUT FOR TRIAL.
The best way to find out how a car
runs is to drive it, and we are always
runs is to drive it, and we are always glad to let you take any of our used cars out for a trial. Anything else you want to know about them we'll FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage tell you. And we will always stand with garage; also 1 or 2 sleeping back of anything we say.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH — Black Y506 or at 606 W. Third St.

finish. In excellent condition throughout. A real bargain.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH — Many extras; good tires; finish like new; color dark green. Priced very low for quick sale.

1000 of at 600 w. Third St. 30013

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Medern, close in. Tel. 16916

1000 of at 600 w. Third St. 30013 FOR RENT-Close in, large front

2028 DODGE SENIOR SIX, 4-PAS.
COUPE—This car must be seen to be appreciated. New tires, spotless

Phone L245. 310 Peoria Also apartises as follows:

Phone L245. 310 Peoria Robert Peoria and recommendation, which is as follows:

"Toom, modern, housekeeping privations of the country of the co 1928 DODGE SENIOR SIX, 4-PAS. upholstery, perfect mechanical con-

CHEVROLET SEDAN - Very LEGAL PUBLICATIONS good condition throughout, a won-derful bargain at the price asked.

WANTED—I desire to manage a farm for some reliable party by the month. Married man. Can furnish reference. Write, Lewis Bergan, Mt. Morris, Ill., R. R. 1. Call Polo 2 R 2.

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauting, also ship-ments of all kinds to and from Chi-cago. Call Seloover & Sons, Phone cago. Call Selcover & Sons, Pr. M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave.

WANTED-Orders. Home butchering done, \$1 a hundred. Dressed chick-ens for sale. Call R1251, Chas. Wetz-

WANTED—To buy Shorthorn Dur-ham bull 1 year old, T. B. tested and spotted Poland boar, cholera im-

muned. Phone Y1307 or 59210. Frank

WANTED-Girl wants work. House work or taking care of children Phone 25300 306t3

WANTED - House cleaning or any work. Tel. B669.

WANTED - 100 hats a day to clean

WANTED-Work. Young man wants part time work for room and board. Good education and willing to work Address, "G. O." care Telegraph. 1tf

FOR RENT-2 furnished modern

### PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued From Page 8)

and those expenses to accrue until such time that the taxes now levied are collected.

Respectfully submitted, D. H. Spencer
G. P. Finch
Leon J. Hart
Harvey O. Risetter
W. F. Burhenn
FINANCE COMMITTEE

Thereupon, Supervisor Knetsch moved that the said report be ap proved and the recommendations therein be concurred in by the Board, which motion was duly seconded by Supervior Ramsdel, and of the Home." Deut 6:1-9 the matter now coming on for consideration and a Vote of the Board and a Roll Call being necessary, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll and the roll of said Vote was as

the Clerk proceeded to call the roll and the result of said Vote was as follows, to wit:

Those Voting Aye:—Supervisors Hemenway, Finch, Griese, Burhenn, Fassig, Ramsdel, Spencer, Garrison, Bulley, Rose, Miller, Gehant, Anderson, Keigwin, Kugler, Willis, Emmit, Avery, Spangler, Hart, Sandræk, Keubel, Delhotal, Risetter and Knetsch. 305tf

Those Voting Nay:— None.
Thereupon, the Chairman declar-

lands from prize winning sires and dams. Holstein bulls and a few good Collie pups. Phone 7220, Dixon, Edw. I. Shippert.

FOR SALE—Cho.ce big type Poland China bred sows and gilts. Cholera immuned. Price reasonable and guarantsed. Frank W. Hall, Frank-lin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-1 Long, 2 Shorts.

Andy Butler.

306t3\*

WHEREAS a suit has been begun against the County of Lee. The against the Circuit Court of said County in the Circuit Court of said County and the decision thereof is under advisement by the court, and WHEREAS said suit may be decided after adjournment of this sescided after adjournment of this ses

sion and before this board shall meet again, it is hereby
RESOLVED that the Special Committee composed of Knetsch, Spencer, Hart, Emmitt and Finch. Subervisors, who have been manag-ing the subject matter of said suit, be empowered and authorized to take any and all steps which may be required in the defense of said Aid at the home of Mrs. Robert suit, in prosecuting or defending it, FOR RENT-Large modern front to pray for an appeal, execute an appeal bond in the name of said county if required, retain special counsel to appear on behalf of said defendants in any and every court to which said cause may be said county in the said course which said cause may be said county to consider the said course may be said county to consider the said cause may be said county to consider the said county to consider the said county to county to consider the said cause may be said county to consider the said county to county the said county to consider the said county to county the said county to consider the said county to county the said county the said county to county the said county to county the said county the said county the said county to county the said county the which said cause may be taken and

> County heretofore done are hereby ratified and confirmed. H. A. Knetsch B. H. Spencer Leon J. Hart John T. Emmitt

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisors Hemenway, seconded by pervisors Anderson, said resolution

was adopted by the Board.
The County Home Committee to whom was referred the matter of ! Board and Care of inmates at the County Home to be paid by the

Gentlemen

We the County Home Committee | will lead. 1927 MODEL T FOR TUDOR—One of the very last of the Model T State of Illinois,—Lee County,—ss.

of the very last of the Model T
Fords manufactured. Finish and
upholstery like new. Low mileage,
good tires If you want a Model
T Ford that is almost like new act
quickly as it is priced to sell.

Our Week-End Specials

1929 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
CABRIOLET—Act quickly if you
want this car. Price
S175
FORD SEDAN—In fine running condition. Price
S175
FORD SEDAN

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Dec 26, Jan 2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

Mends to the Board of Supervisors that the Township from which a pauper is sent to the County Home be charged and required to pay to Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of George Keister, deceas-ed, will attend before the County

Albert Willis
Julius Delhotal
James Buckley
County Home Committee

January, 1932, next, for the purpose visor of making a final settlement of said Hart, cstate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and are c

Dixon, Ill., December 26th, A. D. On motion of Supervisor Delhotal, seconded by Supervisor Hemenway, it is resolved by the Board of Supervisors that the following sums be allowed members of the Board for their Dec 26, Jan 2 he Board, and the Clerk is directed o issue orders as follows: D. Henenway

### RADIO SERVICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. Ctate of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.

Estate of George Keister,

Deceased.

Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 11th day of

will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

AUGUST F. KEISTER.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

1931.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

### Gifford To Plead

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Gov-rnor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl-Seth Anderson vania will testify Monday before the C. B Keigwin wanted — 100 hats a day to clean and block and make like new. De federal unemployment relief.

Luxe Cleaners and Hatters. Phone X809, at 311 West First street. 285t26 he urged President Hoover to call Carl E. Spangler Senate committee considering direct F. H. Kugler

he urged President Hoover to call an extra sess.on of Congress last fall to provide for it.

Another witness Monday will be John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers The American Ches. J. Keybel

ted Mine Workers. The American Chas. J. Keubel Federation of Labor yesterday asked Julius Delhotal federal aid.

Among the later witnesses will be H. A. Knetsch

lief Director, who reiterated his be-

G. P. Finch J. W. Griese Wm. F. Burhenn John Fassig L. Ramsdel

Charles L. Ramsd David H. Spencer Leon A. Garrison James Buckley

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford 133tf Polyment of Illinois.

federal aid.

Among the later witnesses will be Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit and Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the Governors' Commission on Unemployment of Illinois.

Among the later witnesses will be Mayor County Clerk 24.00 On motion of Supervisor Keigwin, seconded by Supervisor Gehant, the Board adjourned until the 7th day of March, 1932.

WEEK OF PRAYER Monday, Jan. 4th-Baptist church Subject, "Prayer for Faith in the Conquering Christ." Eph. 3:14-21 Speaker, Rev. Paul Gordon.

Tuesday, Jan. 5th-Grace Evangelical Church (north side). Subject "Prayer for the Leader-ship of the Holy Spirit." Acts 1 1-8 Speaker, Rev. W. W. Marshall. Wednesday, Jan., 6th-St Paul's Lutheran church

Subject, "Prayer for International Goodw.ll and Co-operation." Is. 2:15 Speaker, Rev. Gilbert Stansell Thursday, Jan. 7th-Methodist

Subject "Prayer for the Protection Speaker, Rev. L. W. Walter Friday, Jan. 8th-Brethren church Subject "Prayer for the Youth of the World." II Tim. 2:1-16 Speaker, Rev. J. A. Barnett

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Little White Church on the Hill Corner Highland & Sixth

1ST SUNDAY AFTER NEW YEAR Divine worship at 10:40 a. m., conducted in the German language. Let our New Year's resolution be: But as

Thursday-Ladies' Aid at 2:00 p. m. Thursday-Choir rehearsal at 7:30

Saturday-Catechet cal Instruction

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel A. G. Suechting, pastor 1ST SUNDAY AFTER NEW YEAR

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Re-Ramsdell Business of congregation Sunday,

Divine worship at 9:00 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

China boars. Cholera immuned.
Good type and breeding. Phone 3130. Edward Schick.

POR RENT—Very desirable sleeping rooms; modern; hot and cold water; 1 block from postoffice. 325 S. Galena Ave. Phone W619.

GOR SALE.—Purbred spotted Poland rooms; modern; hot and cold water in the name of said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may fully heard on appeals. The acts of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may fully heard on appeals. The acts of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may fully heard on appeals. The acts of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may be taken and in the name of said county to do any and everything required in order that said cause may fully heard on appeals. der that said cause may runy heard on appeal or appeals. The acts of said committee in managing said suit and in the defense of said suit and in the defense of said them, "Oh Magnify The Lord" by them. "Oh Magnify The Lord" by them. the choir. The quarterly commun-

ion will be observed at the close of the sermon. 2 P. M. Junior Endeavor. 3 P. M. Boys' meeting. 6:30 P. M. Senior Endeavor. "What Jesus Teaches

About Truthfulness." Leader, Eunice McConnaughay. 7:30 P. M. Evening service.

The Junior choir will sing "Nothing Between. Monday evening the Junior choir

Honorable Chairman and Board be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The regular prayer meeting will of Supervisors of Lee County:— Miss Kate Plant and Ruth Smith

11:00 A. M. - Preaching service. Subject, "The Outlook to the World 7:00 P. M.—Preaching service. "The Great Teacher and

Monday evening at 7 o'clock we begin a series of special services which will continue each evening thereafter as long as the interest seems to justify their continuance. During these meetings the doctrines believed and taught by our people generally will be presented, and be charged and required to pay to Lee County the sum of \$3.00 per week for the necessary care and support of such pauper while he or she remains in said County Home.

Wm. Sandrock

Wm. Sandrock

Ww. Sandrock

Ww. Sandrock

Ww. Cannot promise much in the

We cannot promise much in the way of entertainment of a special nature, but will do our best to interest you in our mutual search for Bible truth, and in our worship towounded veterans. At the time of in the French army. It was only bewounded veterans. At the time of in the French army. It was only be-County Home Committee.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Griese, seconded by Supervisor Hart, the said report is approved and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the Board.

In the Matter of the Conpensation to be allowed Members of the Board of Supervisors for services rendered of Supervisor for services rendered for supervisor for services r subjects will be announced as the 1870, there was among them a young a sword was purchased by popular sist us in our efforts in spiritual development. We need your presence and help. Come.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH. 'The Growing Church. Cor. N. Galena and Morgan Sts.

Paul D. Gordon, Pastor, Start the new year right by going to church and Sunday school. We 22.40 invite you to worship with us on the coming Lord's day Services are as follows

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. J. U. the lessons are very helpful and in-

ice, 7:30 to 8:30. Sub, "Jesus our member of the Supreme War Coun- common school education, he enter-Mediator." The text for the sermon cil of France. At this point he was ed the Saint Cyr military academy, is II Timothy 2.5. "For there is one retired because of his age. God and one mediator between God. Then came the great day for which he was graduated and man, the man Jesus Christ." which he had waited so long. As all the Franco-Prussian War. There will not be any midweek Europe became a vast mobilization

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN, CECILIY and MARY FRAN-CES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now as impoverished that Ann's and Cecily's carnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respec-tively as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND."

When the story opens Ann has been engaged to PHILIP ECROYD. young lawyer, for eight years. They cannot marry because Ann knows her staters and grandparents depend on her to manage their home.

ents depend on her to manage their home.

Cecily has a new admirer.
BARRY McKEEL, with whom she is failing in love though she has known him only a short fine.
Mary Frances and her friend, ERMINTRUDE HILL, strike up an acquaintance with EARL DE ARMOUNT, stock company actor.

To Mary-Frances he is an intensely romantic figure. She meets him secretly.

Next morning Phil comes to take Ann to her office in his car. He begs her to marry him immediately. When she points out the obstacles they come near quarreling.

ing.
Cecily is warned by her friend,
MARTA, that Barry McKeel is a
heart-breaker. However, that
hearte-breaker have been to be
marry him. She admits she loves
marry him. marry him. She admits she loves him but is evasive about the mar-riage date. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI You mean," Cecily asked tremulously, "that you wouldn't "

"I mean, I suppose, that couldn't. Eight weeks-of-course. Eight months-probably, but protestingly. Eight years-no real man could or would." "Phil is a real man."

"Yes?" Barry made it an impudence.

"But he is." she insisted, struggling against an astonishing new ginning on what a fool I've been. world." worthy, and patient, and-" "Lazy?" he supplied.

What difference did it make They had come swiftly. The brought me home in the car, but in answer to Ann's question.

Ann asked, as if it were the couldn't stay. I didn't care—

Ann asked, as if it were the couldn't stay. lazy, or not lazy? Why should be it, for a time, and then decided much, I mean. I was so glad to portant, "But does he know that be here at all, with his inevitable sensibly to go home. Grand and rightness, smoothing his vain must rescale always fussed if she and Rosalie were gone. They went to "He does if told him so all told him so tache, a menacing third under these trees and stars? Phil did not like her. Why should she denot like her. Why should she denot like her. Why didn't Rossile always lussed it she and Rossile were gone. They went to the Carmichaels'—to be sympatolike here. I fairly took the words told me. I fairly took the words told me. I fairly took the words told me. I fairly took the words out of his mouth." fend him? Why didn't Barry dis-usually, it was easier to get in room. "What now?" she asked. Ann did not smile. "But-but pose of him instead of saying in early than it was to fib about it as she pulled her dress off over didn't he ask you to marry him,

because something was office.

am sorry. I suppose I thought, times during the day? a woman against herself, if neces- so wise. You are so wise. I had or felt rather, that you and I were No. She was sorry, but it sary. A man—'" so—so alone, so close, that other wouldn't. Mr. Correy was a "Ann! Pity's

Doubleday,

people were inconsequential. Even crank about the girls using the as that? You don't think Grand so, that was no reason for rude- telephone. She always went down- would be rude to Barry, do you? "You weren't rude," she said. Yes, she always telephoned to Ann Grand will wave and waitz up the "You weren't rude," she said.
"We were so close that other people were inconsequential—weren't, didn't exist back there before we got into the car. That is why I didn't wish to begin with plans and futures that dragged other people in with us. I wanted to stay right in the present, and close and alone with you. I asked you to. I didn't wish to talk about the desks to see whether they had.

Yes, she always telephoned to Ann at noon. Just a habit, she supposed. Mr. Correy was a crank about many things. Two other girls worked in the office: Miss Bush and Miss Grugers. No, she didn't like them very well. She didn't dislike them, but they were the "ail-righty" sort. Mr. Correy was always snooping around their desks to see whether they had.

"Yes, she always telephoned to Ann at noon. Just a habit, she supposed. Mr. Correy was a crank about many things. Two other girls worked in the office: Miss Bush and Miss Grugers. No, she didn't like them very well. She way before, did you? Besides, he's gone sort of mysterious—something—I don't know what is the matter with him."

To not you? I do. He's jealand alone with you. I asked you was always snooping around their the matter with him.

to. I didn't wish to talk about desks to see whether they had marrying, and being engaged, and broken his rule by leaving their the matter with him.

"Don't you? I do. He's jeal-ous. He's always been jealous of the family, and Ann and Phil—" lipsticks and powder compacts in Phil, and now he's starting in on

There he loomed again, standing the office. No, he never snooped Barry. But as for Barry's intenin his overshoes and displaying around her desk, but she had tions-" Cecily seemed to be aball his sterling qualities. She never broken the rule. sorbed in fitting the shoe trees thrust her hands out in an im- Barry said, "You'll be out of into her best brown shoes-"well, potent gesture, trying to push all that before long now."

under her breath. No wonder. He had accused money. I've had to ask for adher, the loveliest living thing. of practicality and guest towels been grand about it. He isn't said, "Cecily, have you drowned and greed. He had gone off talk-stingy with raises, either. He al-the blind man's dog in the drinking about savings and doctors' ways gives them for Christmas ing water?" bills and the cost of living to her presents. I'm hoping for five, or -to Cecily! He, along with all maybe ten next Christmas." nature, halted, stupefied, spell-bound, stunned before such a crude display of injustice and set. on his fingers.

In the stude of the stude of the students o crude display of injustice and asininity. There was little to be done about it now. He might slink out of the car and steal to A hall Ann, wearing a red out- "Says you?" Cecily gave it u

not promise. We couldn't get through it this "I washed my hair," said Ann. He is so good, and so trustit, anyway. But, Cecily, it comes credited Cecily's extravagance, take Cecily's bathrobe from the "He isn't lazy." she contested. me? And now let's go straight night."

pose of him instead of saying in that insistent voice, as if it were important. "Not mentally lazy?"
Why didn't Barry chuck the whole business and kiss her again?
He did kiss her again. But, after that, he said disturbingly.

"Cacily is something wrong?"

He did kiss her again. But, after that, he said disturbingly.

"Cacily is something wrong?"

Week would be her week for the said didn't mind. They gave up woman of her and everything." "No," she declared, and repeat- evening work, and then she'd have the party-punishment, I imag-

looked up the R. W. Correy Insur- who, when she is not betrothed to breathed the answer soft and low "Forgive me," he said. "It was ance Company in the telephone a man-Cecily I do not blame. as yet." insufferably rude of me to criti- book that morning and had almost No. She is young. She is inex- "Cecily," Ann declared, and cize your friend and your sister's telephoned to her there. Would perienced. But a man knows emphasized her words with emflance. Inexcusable—of course. I it be all right to telephone somethese things. A man should guard phatic nods of her head, "you are

Phil away, and said, "Oh-" softly, "I don't mind it," Cecily said, thing." "He's just fussy and important-

the cliff and suicide politely. And ing-flannel kimono over her white she couldn't be swaggerish with yet—she did toss back her head nightgown, emerged from the ann tonight. "But—but, angel, and wrinkle her nose and squint bathroom. For the first time in he loves me. He told me so this her eyes like a small boy when her life envy touched Cecily's ad- evening. she laughed. Hope lay there, if miration of Ann's perfect beauty. "Angel," she said, "with your

"No," and added, "Nothing at to go straight home from the ine. But I'll warn you, you'd better have Barry lie low for a adorable. But I didn't want to be wrong, and she knew it, and Bar- Speaking of the office, he had while. 'A granddaughter of mine engaged for a while. So I haven't

Correy was a! "Ann! Pity's sake! As bad

stairs to telephone to Ann at noon. "No, of course not. I just think

Ann, they're honorable as any-

Cecily shook her head. "Nope."

unrestrainedly. sighed haven't known him nearly long

"Says you?" Cecily gave it up: "Well," sald Ann.

"Well what?" Cecily peeked "Darling—darling! I do under hair down like that, you are the into the mirror at herself in her stand, at last. It's no good be most beautiful thing in the pink pajamas and, smiling, came to sit on the bed beside Ann.
"Do you love him, really?" Ann felt must be insincere. "He truly evening, and you know all about as if that both explained and dis-

to this. I love you more than I "and took a bath. Mary-Frances know how to love. You'll help and I cleaned the front hall to-Obediently Cecily covered the and hated Phil with all her might. back to your present and our "Didn't Phil come?" old robe and said. "Thank you."

Why did he insist upon intruding? aloneness and your rightness." "He came to the office and in answer to Ann's question. pretty pink things with the dingy

"Well, Cissy-I must say!" "No, Ann, he was just right and

(To Be Continued)

#### GEN. PAUL PAU, "I have but one arm, but it shall be of bronze." There was dramatic grandeur in FRENCH HERO OF the spectacle of that brave old veteran engaged once again, after near TWO WARS, DEAD ly half a century, on the same bat-

One-Armed Militarist Died Today At The Age Of 83 Years

(Picture on Page One) Paris, Jan. 2-(AP)-General Paul Gerald Pau, noted French war commander, died here today aged 83. Since the end of the war, in which

officer-Paul Gerald Pau- who had subscription and offered to him by a entered the service as a cadet and committee of his admirers. General

If there was one man with those retreating defenders whose spirit served for the one who shall lead our was unconquered, his name was Captain Pau. Maimed and saddened though he was, he could not feel the very heart of the German Emfor a moment that his beloved pire." France was vanquished. Her ultimate triumph, he believed, had France joined in a movement to merely been postponed, and the day have him created Commander of the would yet come when he could face Army of the Republic. When this

Patient And Confident Morning Worship. 10:45 to 11:45 vened between 1870 and 1914, he was characteristic "The Everlasting Arms." K took his place as one of the most

L. C. E. Sunday, 6:30 P. M. Mr. patient and confident of the archi-Weyant will continue his exposition tects who planned and prepared for of the book of Revelation. Read the a return match with the victors. 6th and 7th Chapters for Sunday During this period he had advanced

prayer meeting in our church next camp, the old fire flamed out again week as it is the week of prayer and in General Pau, and by popular deall are urged to attend the union mand he reentered the Supreme prayer meetings during the week. Council of War to accept command FOR RENT—2 furnished modern lief Director, who reiterated his berooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water furnished. Also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. burden, probably will be called late no center post.

The end of the Army of Alsace. It was there that he right forearm had been shot in the world are two at Greenwich observatory, in England. Each is checked every 30 second by a penthe center.

All members of Bethel church are of the Army of Alsace. It was there that he right forearm had been shot in the world are two at Greenwich observatory, in England. Each is checked every 30 second by a penthe at and water furnished. Also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. burden, probably will be called late no center post. Doors open from the week.

The bar and the right forearm had been shot in the world are two at Greenwich observatory, in England. Each is checked every 30 second by a penthe at and water furnished. Also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. burden, probably will be called late no center post. Doors open from the army of Alsace. It was there are for the Army of Alsace. It was the are for the Army of Alsace. It was the are for the Army of Alsace. It was the are for the Army of Alsace. It was the are for th

tlefield and against the same foe and this time turning the defeats and sorrows of his youth into brilliant victories to glorify his advancing years.

To the Germans of Alsac, the French general was known as "Von Pau." This was not so much from their habit of attributing nobility to officers as out of respect for the power of that "arm of bronze". Was Popular Hero When the World War began, Gen-

eral Pau was regarded in a military sense as ranking with Generals Joffre and Galliene, but in popular fought his way through to a cap- Pau refused it politely but firmly, declaring:

"Such recompense must be revictorious armies beyond Metz and Strassburg, beyond the Rhine,

At another time the whole of Weyant, Supt. We begin studies in again those powerful invaders from the Gospel of John this Sunday and the north.

The lessons of John this Sunday and the north. government, he was tendered the newly-made post of Inspector Gen-Through the long years that inter- eral. His letter refusing this offer "My one arm," he wrote, "is always at the service of my country,

but in times of peace I need it for the support of my family. General Paul Mary Cesar Gerald at a steady pace until he became in Pau was born at Montelimar, Nov-Sunday evening Evangelistic serv- 1911, a Brigadier General and a ember 29, 1848. After obtaining a

the West Point of France, from

for which he was graduated just before General Pau visited the United States for a few days in 1919, coming to New York after a tour of Canada.

**HOPE TO AVERT** INDIAN REVOLT

Truce May Be Effected Decision May Come During Day

Bombay, India, Jan. 2-(AP)-There were indications today that a mobilizing quickly for the struggle Gandhi and the British government in India to avert resumption of the

civil disobedience campaign. Powerful influences were at work o persuade Viceroy Lord Willingdon no trials. Those arrested will be into receive Mr. Gandhi without placing any restrictions upon the matters to be discussed. Heretofore the Viceroy has insisted that he will not the government decides to suppress permit discussion of the recently- the enacted provincial ordinances extending the power of local authorities to deal with political disorders. Many telegrams have been sent to

Lord Willingdon by business interests which feel that another nationalist campaign would precipitate a grave economic crisis, and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru was active in nego- Christmas season started out with a tiations to prevent war.

table conference in London

Gandbi Waits Arrest Gandhi, with his proverbial patience, is listening to the peace-makers' appeals but, because the Na-AGAINST GOV'T. tionalist Congress has already mobilized its forces for the renewal of the civil disobedience campaign, the

country's fate rests with the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon. It was expected India will know before the sun sinks again whether the government is ready to stay its hand or join issue with the Ma-hatma, who continued calmly await-

ing his arrest. The authorities have long lists of Indian leaders in every district of the country who will be arrested as soon as the Viceroy gives the signal. terned after being charged with violating special ordinances which will Nationalists. The ordinances will make it a penal offense for anyone to engage in the no tax campaign, the civil disobedience movement or the boycott of British goods.

BARGAIN SHOES HID \$10 Wcodland, Cal. -(UP)- The read "present" for a shoe repairer It was Sir Tej Bahadur who, as here. He recently purchased on old peacemaker, saved the negotiations pair of shoes from an itinerant between Mahatma Gandhi and Lord worker for 50 cents. The shoemak-Irwin, former Viceroy, from collapse er, starting to repair the shoes, dislast year and who poured oil on the covered a \$10 bill in the toe of one troubled waters of the recent round of them.

CANING CHAIRS

**Expert Work Here in Dixon** 

SPECIAL PRICE FOR 30 DAYS

On All Chair Caning

E. E. FULLER 1021 East Chamberlain St.

Phone Y458

and Splint Weaving

# WANTED

Frank Gehant, Sr., was out Tues-

M.ss Esther Michel resumed her

122-198-169-489

145-116-123-384

175-199-167-541

124-121-146-391

123- 97- 97-317

150-125-123-398

155-130-140-425

137-76-126-340

116-115-138-369

109-119-142-360

162-156-149-467

145-128-163-436

140-132-171-443

not got the tournament put away children,

delinquent blacksmith orders.

the LaSalle Recreation parlors.

for nearly two months.

RAILROADERS-

C. Henkel

C. Montayon

J. Gallisath

And. Gehant

O. Jeanbland

Geo. Gehant

BUTCHERS-

Montavon

L. Hoerner

H. Gehant

C. Gehant

Jake Delhotal

Morrissev

T. Halbmaier

GIANTS-

E. Dinges

= HOW DOES HE

### LAND BANKS ARE OPPOSING MORE LIBERAL TERMS

#### Say the Proposed Loosening Of Terms Will Prove Harmful

Washington, Jan. 2-(AP)-Objection to a loosening of the requirements for payment of farm mortgage installments was put before a Senate Banking committee this week by officials of western Federal Land

The provision was attached by a House committee to a White House consored bill to increase the capital of the banks. It would permit directors of the banks at their discretion to allow farm borrowers to defer payments over a period of oexceed five years.

P. Hogan, president of the Omaha Land Bank, said the amendment looked harmless, but that "more people are going to ask extensions than could possibly be per-

"It will greatly increase our difficulties, increase the expenses of Sterling Saturday, after spending a the banks and have a very bad effect," he said. He added

added that at present the borrowers although there is no specific provision of law to the effect. nn Fields, president of the Wichita, Kansas, Land Bank, expressed a similar view, saying enment of the provision would lead all the borrowers to think they could

Fields said the provision would affect the ability of the banks to sell their bonds. The bill would add \$100,000,000 to

the Land Banks' capital. Wood Netherland, president of the St. Louis Land Bank, agreed with Fields and Hogan and said the liberalizing provision, would tend to

capital. The Land Bank System was saving the farmers \$250,000,000 a year, lower interest rates than they would have to pay if they obtained their

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-Senator Blaine, Republican, wisconsin, contended this figure was
too high.

Netherland did not give percent
And Mrs. James Digge were here on and Mrs. Joseph Graf were here on Christmas and were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary

J. H. Michel

ages of delinquents for his area but Graf. gave the following statistics showing the number of loans in each state and the number of delinquenc-

Illinois, 9,187, 1,636; Missouri, 9,166, 1,477; Arkansas, 14,282, 5.162; Total. 32.635, 8.275.

In response to a question from Chairman Carey, Netherland remended that the \$25,000,000 proposed by the sub-committee to finance the extension proposal be added directly to the increased capital stock, making the amount \$125,000,-000 instead of \$100,00,000, and leaving out the liberalizing provision.

"The men in these banks have proven by the record," he said 'that they can give tolerance to the farmer and can be trusted to do so

## West Brooklyn News

### By Henry Gehant

West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. J I. Sondergroth were down from Belvidere over the week end and visited at the home of friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbor were out from Chicago over the holidays and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C White entertain ed Mr and Mrs Lewis Bradshaw and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. White and his brother William T. White at their home for Christmas day dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore were out from Chicago over the holidays and visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuc-

F. W. Meyer, Andrew Gehant and Miss Thais Meyer motored to Clinton, Iowa, on Tuesday where they visited with Sister Mary Andreau better known as Miss Lucile Gehant George Yost of Mendota and Alfred Guhlers of Earlville were here Monday calling upon business ac-Louis Schuler, Jr., and Sr., were

here from the vicinity of Sublette Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel.

Joseph Maier and George Hahn held a fence building bee Tuesday when ten of their neighbors gathered and they spent the day putting up a new line fence. Not that it is unusual to build line fences, but, is seldom that they can be built between Christmas and New Years and without mittens and in only their shirt sleeves-what weather!

George F. Wendell and sons Harry and George Jr., were over from Sublette Monday calling upon business friends.

Miss Vera Gehant is here from Aurora and is spending a week at the homes of friends and relatives. Albert Engel was up from the vi-cinity of La Salle Tuesday and call-

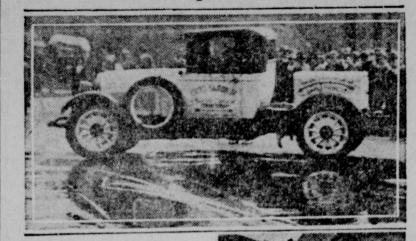
ed upon friends and former neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant and family spent Christmas at the home of her father, Peter Blackburn, near

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey were here from Binghamton Sunday and visited with friends.

The public card parties at the in charge will consist of Mrs. John way th' wind blows. Gallisath, Mrs. Louise Moerner and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery wrong. Lots o' so-called grouches transportation. were over from Walton on Christ- would like t' be pleasant if they were mast and visited at the home of her not afraid it would pave th' way t'

### Skid? Drop Some Sand!



prevent the car from skidding in wet weather probably furnished the idea for this skid prevention device for automobiles. It was recently tried out in Cleveland. In wet weather the sand is released by pressure from the exhaust. It is dropped under the rear wheels at the driver's will and aids the tires to grip wet pavement. Above a car is shown in a skid. At right the sand chute is shown at

few days visiting with friends and banks often "carry along" delinquent annual inventory at Meyers store. The Sublette Dramatic club pre- mas and visited at the home of her

sented their home talent play to a mother, Mrs. Lulu Long. rather large audience at the school boy Monday calling on former neigh hall here Tuesday evening. The play was well delivered and enjoyed very much by a large and appreciative audience

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig entertained their immediate family at their home on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon en-

their home Christmas Day.

Emil Gieger left for Chicago on tournament at the Forester Alleys is Wednesday where he boarded a as follows: Hify the effect of increasing the train for New York to take a boat BRICKLAYERSfor Switzerland returning to his na-Ken Glaser tive country after a three year stay Amel says he expects to re-Netherland said, by affording them turn here some time in the future O. Gehant, Jr when conditions get good here again Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Haas, Mr. BARBERS and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke and Mr. and Mrs. James Biggert, and Mr.

> Miss Cornelia Conibear and Eri I. Conbear were over from Lee Center Al Gehant

Tuesday calling upon friends. Rev. Urban Halbmaier was here Paul Gehant from Maytown Sunday and visited F. F. Walter at the home of his parents, Mr. and SPEAKERS Mrs. Frank Halbmaier ..

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris were down from Rockford on Sunday and H. Hoerner spent the day at the home of his O. Holdren unt, Mrs. Kate Tressler.

Mrs. Margaret Schneider enter- COWTESTERSained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry of Leo Genant Malta, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart of DeKalb, Ray Sheridan of Malta Mr. W. Delhotal and Mrs. Otto Barr and son, and A. Jeanblanc Miss Iona Pahlas and Thomas Barr STUDENTSof Rockford at her home Christmas where they all enjoyed a family re- O. H. Chaon

Peter Blackburn and son Peter, Jr., were up from Harmon Saturday PAINTERS visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erbes were here from near Sublette Tuesday and disited with friends and former

Walter D. Gehant returned to his work at Evanston after enjoying the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer returned with him after spending the time with Hube Long their parents also.

Mrs. Eva Krahenbuhl was up from Mendota Monday and paid a brief visit to her many friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, were down from Dixon over Christmas and visited with their parents. The Fred Koehler family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehler and family at their home for Sun-

The La Saile bowling team were H. W. Gehant here Saturday night and played a return game with the town team pins with two weeks to go and many pins with two weeks to go and many william, of Oregon; Mrs. Minnie with two weeks to go and many pins with two weeks to go and many william, of Oregon; Mrs. Minnie margin of 146 pins. Likewise, Sunto Dixon where they trimmed the

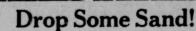
The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By

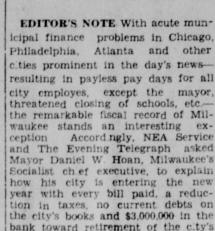
George Ade



high school hall will commence next like they'd been perspirin' on a calico inday evening and the committees pillow. Emptyin' ashes shows which

A feller kin be eloquent an' still Miss Mary Danekas returned from bein' bored t' death. small trees at the entrance, decor-





By MAYOR DANIEL W. HOAN OF MILWAUKEE (Written Exclusively for NEA Service.)

bonded indebtedness.

What is wrong with the finances American municipalities, many states and the federal government? same conditions that now face every They are choking themselves to other large city. leath with the borrowing habit. If this borrowing habit is curtailed borrowing habit. es and for projects that outlive the share of street improvments. time for which bonds are issued, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennehoff cit es gradually save the interest were here from Amboy on Christwaste and use these moneys for the expenses. beneficial projects and better serv- a cash tax. William Kirk was over from Am-

Every day letters come to me from waukee manage to run a large in- tax moneys. dustrial metropolis with a tax rate city officials must estimate the day being his first trip downtown below the average of American cities amounts needed to operate their dewith million dollar balances in the partments. The Board of Estimates bank, with a amortization fund, al- compares the thousands of items duties at the veterans hospital after ready exceeding \$3,000,000 which is with the amounts spent the preva few days visit with her parents

The answer is Milwaukee's finan-The results of the third weeks cial program extending over 20 there is an annual surplus. What Milwaukee has done years. can be done by every large city-if tematizes all city buying and saves 132-168-135-435 it has the will to do so.

I do not believe that what has 157-169-84-410 been accomplished in Milwaukee ment after another on a cash basis 123-122-144-389 104-137-169-410 will be carried out in other cities until today over three-fourths of without the leadership or driving our city work is on this basis, and force of a well-organized party of within three years all our departworkers as illustrated in the Social- ments will be so financed. As a reist Party in Milwaukee. Such an sult we are able to pay cash for our two 111-132-122-365 honest financial program.

Before 1910, Milwaukee indulg- counts alone. ed in all of the practices characteristic of municipal efficiency. The every fund in the city was depleted kee worked out an amortization passed providing that half the fund value. 136-144-135-415 The Fire and Police Pension Fund fund which will within 30 years, be be placed for an amortization. The was bankrupt to the tune of over sufficiently large to pay off all our fund thus increased annually and \$2,000,000; there were insufficient public debt, thus reducing the tax is now over \$3,000,000. funds in the budget to operate the rate \$8 per thousand.

scene, with blue lights at the Christ-

Commissioner T. L. Shade's tree.

toys and clothing providing for 275

persons, 175 of which were children,

The remembrance was made pos-

Mrs. W. E. Kittler and a commit-

tee of six women were in charge of

William Reinke, aged 75, died at

Funeral services for George Mc-

clock Wednesday afternoon from

142-152-163-457 tree; Mrs. Robert Brundage, tableau

144 163 122 429 of Mary and Joseph and the manger

157-138-100-395 mas tree in the entrance of the Inn.

108-123-150-318 Lincoln hospital, four Christmas

151-122-144 417 trees at the entrances of the hospi-

159-157-168-484 tal. W. H. Hohenadel natural tree.

145-142-142-429 buted sixty-four large boxes of food,

145-151-150-446 making the delivery December 24th.

140-184-144-468 sible through the combined efforts

138—153—148—439 of Rochelle fraternal organization

89 109 164 354 clubs, patriotic organizations, civic

120 205 137 462 a committee of six women were in

90-132-138-360 4:30 P. M., Monday at his home, af-

charge of the clothing.

clubs and individuals.

The Rochelle Good Fe

114 111 106 331 the Louis Cecco tree.

135-155-121-411 boxes were delivered.

At the close of the third week the ter an illness of a few days. Surviv-

of the weaker teams matched up Kaecker and John, of Rochelle, n ne with the stronger. The Evens have grandchildren and four great grand

Nels Eckberg was up from Amboy Conaughy, 76, former state legisla-

he fore part of the week caring for tor in Nebraska, was held at 2 o'

Harold Schnuckel returned home the Presbyterian church, Rev. F. A.

a 25 pound box of chocolates, which aughy died Monday afternoon at

he was fortunate enough to win at the home of his niece, Mrs. Clar-

ence Tilton.

from LaSalle on Christmas eve with Campbell officiating. Mr.

125-118-151-394 ated with all blue lights and one Ill., a brother J. Frank McConaughy,

164-110-110-384 white star light at the top of each of Rochelle, and a sister, Mrs. Mar-

#### Milwaukee's Rules For City Finance

HOW MILWAUKEE'S GOVERNMENT PROSPERS

An Article Written EXCLUSIVELY for NEA.

jects that won't outlive the time for which the bonds are issued levy a cash tax and save the bond interest.

Put city departments on a cash basis; three fourths of Milwaukee's already are. 3. Buy for cash-and save 10

per cent thereby. Instead of depositing current city tax moneys in banks at two per cent, buy Liberty or other bonds paying from three to five per cent.

Use half of such proceeds for an amortization fund to retire the city's bonded debtwhich Milwaukee plans to do in 30 years.

The first step was to check the The first Socialgradually until money is borrowed ist administration in 1910 discononly for the most essential purpos- tinued issuing bonds for the city's The second step was to stop issuing bonds for annually recurring

A scientific budget system was city officials asking. "How does Mil- then established to prevent waste of aldson of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards of Chicago at Now, instead of an annual deficit

A central purchasing board sys-10 per cent thereby.

We have been placing one depart-

Garfield J. Trothing, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. F. Trothing of Rochelle

garet Nielson of Peoria

side in Rochelle,

Adam Beck.

schoolhouses; bridges and streets How was this fund established? program Milwaukee's tax rate were in disrepair; no playgrounds It is the habit of cities to deposit has never been above the average for the children-in brief, much the tax moneys in banks which pay of that of all American cities, or kee limit has been reached.



BUYS ALL CITY SUPPLIES -AND 34 OF ALL BUSINESS per cent or less. A Milwau- even the average of the larger 131-162-165-458 organization demands efficient gov- materials and to our contractors kee Socialist alderman proposed that cities. nually are saved in interest and dis- United States or good municipal poses, including school tax, is \$26 terials for use in the manufacture of bonds drawing three to five per per thousand of assessed valuation, a large order recently received from All cities are staggering under the creased enormously. After these of appraising property at approxi-

Despite its ambitious financial

ernment, freedom from graft, an and many thousands of dollars and the city invest these moneys in Milwaukee's tax rate for all pur-

The city's interest funds in- with assessments made on the basis the City of New York. tax rate had been kept low, but load of their bonded debt. Milwau- sums accumulated, a state law was mately 74 per cent of its market activity issued by "Business Week," Our tax rate is beginning to drop

A CENTRAL PURCHASING BOARD

IS ON A CASH BASIS -

below the average and I predict that before long other cities, st.ll pursuing old methods, will be confronted with ever increasing tax dent of the Republic Steel Corp. ates while, I believe, the Milwau-

Layman and Dr. and Mrs. Clevidence of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop en-

week with relatives at St. Joseph. in an attic storeroom when wreck-They were attended by Miss Flora Shearer. Rev. Job Moore conduct- tertained relatives from Morrison ing here. A Detroit barber is ne-

#### and Rosetta McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. McAllister of Lee Lloyd Shearer was held Saturday Center, were married Saturday at afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella 8 P. M. by Justice Harold Neff.

117—168—99—384 Arthur Heltness' all white tree, and Eisenberg of Amboy and Elisworth ed the services, with burial at Mt. and Stillman Valley. Swick of Rochelle. They will re- Morris. Mrs. Maurine. Wingert

John Maxon, Jr., is convalescing was born at Mt. Morris, March 31, from an operation for appendicitis, 1896. performed Saturday at the Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wingert, her father and mother A record crowd of 650 attended death, one in 1912, the other in 1913

Shearer

Steward-The funeral of Mrs. L.

## City National Bank

Our officers always have time to talk with you. You can bring your financial problems to the Bank even though you do not have an account with us, and our officers will be pleased to give you prompt, reliable consideration. The attitude of this Bank is to assist in every way in building up and increasing the prosperity of the community, and giving assistance to the people of the community whenever it can do so consistently.

Member of the Federal Reserve System

## City National Bank

Dixon, Illinois

WARREN C. DURKES, President WILLIAM B. BRINTON, Vice-President

? актоновидиницинициницинициницинициницинициний?

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier L. B. CLINGMAN, Assistant Cashier

WARREN H. BADGER AMOS H. BOSWORTH E. BERT RAYMOND HENRY C. WARNER

Shearer of Collom, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Smith and daughter Maxine, of Rockford. The A. E. Rapp family spent the

M. and Mrs. Margaret Durin and antique

LAST TIMES TODAY 2:30 - 7.00 - 9:00 20c and 40c



Animal Novelty - Comedy - Screen Snapshots SUNDAY 2:30 to 11:00 ... VAUDEVILLE

THE BIG COMEDY HIT! "Stepping

Sisters"

LOUISE DRESSER MINNA GOMBELL JOBYANA HOWLAND WM. COLLIER, Sr. HOWARD PHILLIPS STANLEY SMITH

Louder and Longer Laughs. NEWS — CARTOON — NOVELTY — TRAVELAUGH

Mon.-Tues.---"THE FALSE MADONNA" KAY FRANCIS

**CONWAY TEARLE** A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Polo, Miss Ruby Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornish were in WHILE OTHER BIG CITIES FACE CRISIS Steward Christmas Day calling on

son Robert, spent Monday in Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson of

Mrs. Wesley Steward and Miss Bertha Steward closed their home Monday and left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley were entertained in Aurora Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Raynars and children were entertained dinner Sunday at the parsonage, by Job Moore and family.

Robert Durin is at home from

Lakewood, Ohio, for the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne, and Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Coon and Billie I Coon were guests Christmas Day at the parsonage and enjoyed a fine dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Job Moore and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and son Wendell were holiday guests at

Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley and John Whetston have returned to Chicago, after spending Christmas

The Ladies Aid Society held their regular December meeting Wednes-day afternoon at the church. A fine Christmas program was enjoy ed and presents were exchanged Later, Mrs. Nels Arne and her committee served delicious refresh-

Mrs. Ella Shearer and son Lloyd and daughter went to Collom Mon-

The annual Christmas dinner and reunion of relatives was held on Christmas day at the M. M. Fell res-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes entertained relatives at their home on Christmas Day.

### **Bright Spots In News Concerning Business Today**

New York, Jan. 2—Building con-struction in the United States for

1932 was estimated by the Copper & Brass Research Association at \$3,-420,000,000, an increase of \$500,000,-000 over 1931 Cleveland-White Motor Co placed orders for 13,500,000 pounds of ma-

New York-The index of business

stood at 64.4, against 63.9 last week Youngstown, O.-An increasing demand for steel products for the automobile industry in 1932 was pre-

dicted by B. F. Fairless, vice-presi-Omaha, Neb.-The Union Pacific Railroad will recall 4,000 workers in

reopening shops at several division points where operations ceased three months ago, it was announced. OLD BARBER CHAIR FOUND

Detroit, Mich. -(UP)-An elaborate old barber chair, heavily up holstered, with arms carved in the shape of swan heads, was discovered ers started razing the Federal Buildgotiating for the purchase of the

148 89 152 389 Seven trucks conveyed the boxes 112 158 103 378 from the Elks Club. Last year 42 the Moose annual Christmas dance, Her early life was spent at Mt Christmas night, held in the Wood- Morris, graduating from the college man hall. 1,500 tickets were sold by there. She later finished her eduthe committee headed by J. I. Bar- cation at Wellesley, in 1918. June 12, 1923 she was married to ton, chairman. Prizes in the waltz-Lloyd Shearer, at Lincoln Nebraska. ing contest were given to Mrs. Guy Albright, Mrs. Luke Pentz and To this union was born one daughter, Joan Maurine, on January 2 133-101-122-356 the food, and Mrs. Mary Vaile and from illness which has confined her Mrs. Al Robbins is recovering 1930. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, daughter and several more distant relatives When you need Job Printing call besides a host of friends. Among No. 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., those from out of town who attend-Printers for over 81 years. tf ed the last rites were: Mr. and Mrs 

#### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin Born in Rochelle, on Oct. 18, 1855, were up from Sterling Sunday and Mr. McConaughy was married visited at the home of his parents, 1883, to Miss Kate Craft of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernard.n. who preceded him. Surviving are a son, Joseph Edward McConaughy of La Grange

By ARTHUR T. GUEST men of the Moose held an all-day Mrs. Elmer Larson and made the

meeting Tuesday at the home of uniforms for the drill team. Twenty members attended the meeting and brought well filled baskets and at noon enjoyed a scrambled dinner Much work was accomplished and the uniforms will be ready for Jan uary 21, when a large class will be On Tuesday, January 12. Mrs.

Beatrice Henning Shaw of Hermosa

Beach, Calif., National Chairman of

the Child Care and Training Depart

ROCHELLE NEWS

nent of the Women of the Moose vill be at Moosehart. Anyone interested is invited to go Moosehart to meet Mrs. Shaw and attend the meeting. The meetng is open to all, and not restricted o members of the chapter. Anyone desiring to go, call Mrs.

Elmer Larsen, phone 555, and arrangements will be made for your Awards made in out-of-doors Christmas tree decorating contest were as follows-L. S. Argall, two

ROOF GARDEN Where the Sky Begins" STERLING, ILL. Dancing Every Saturday

COLISEUM

"Here's Your Party" Saturday, Jan. 2nd 25c-Admission-25c

> FREE DANCING ALL EVENING TO ONE OF THE BEST BANDS ON THE ROAD.

> > The Eleven

Ambassadors

Big Favorites Everywhere. To Please HER-Ask for a Date to this Dance!

H. L. TENNANT, Assistant Cashier